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In Maine Educational Assessment testing

SAD 44 boys are falling far short

Boys in SAD 44 consistently learn less than their female classmates, according to more than five years of state educational assessment. That difference in achievement, or "gender gap," is not a reflection of a similar statewide pattern. SAD 44 officials, however, continue to deny there is any such pattern ... or any problem.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In 1989, after only four years of statewide educational assessment testing, a visiting state consultant pointed to a disturbing pattern already emerging in SAD 44 test results--boys were significantly underperforming girls.

"You've got a real issue there," Tim Crockett told a meeting of Telstar teachers and administrators.

If you look at the analysis of the

test results, Crockett said, "it won't take you five minutes to figure out that the biggest group of 'students at risk' in the district is the 50 percent that are called 'males.'"

There was some, but not much, initial response to Crockett's analysis. Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis said that the district hadn't yet looked at the gender gap issue, "but (the presentation) has given me a real kick in the head to see what we

can do about it."

Other officials, however, paid less heed. In later interviews with The Citizen, District Superintendent Dewaine Craig denied that there was any significant gender gap in the district; or if there was, he said, it was similar to the statewide pattern.

"We're not planning to address one gender over the other," he said last week when asked about the most recent test results--in which SAD 11th grade boys scored on average more than 100 points lower than their female classmates (see the box on page 4 for a description of the MEA tests and their scoring range).

Other senior staff apparently share Craig's view. "The gender issue really isn't as much as some make it out to be," said David Murphy, coordinator of the district's Academic Standards Steering Committee. "Delivery of curriculum to individual students is more important than the gender issue."

And--"kick in the head" notwithstanding--Telstar Principal Davis said last week that he didn't believe Telstar had a bigger gender spread than the rest of the state. The district currently has no plans to address the gender issue, he said.

See GENDER GAP, page 4

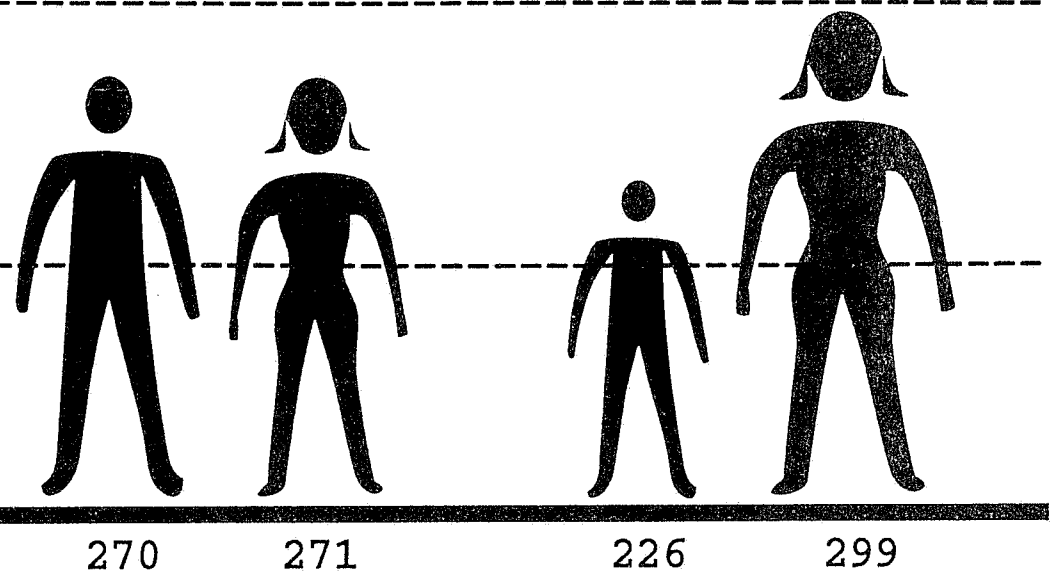
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Boys' and girls' 11th-grade MEA results--
Three-year averages, all contents areas

300

200

100



GENUINE GENDER GAP--If the MEA tests are to be believed, SAD 44 boys are learning much less than their female classmates, and than boys statewide. The gender gap also turns up in local fourth- and eighth-grade results. (Graph figures are for illustrative purposes and are not drawn precisely to scale.)

Earl packs it in



GOODBYE TO ALL THAT--After 20 years of taking care of trash in Greenwood, Earl Smith is calling it quits. Earl said he has no plans for his retirement, other than relaxing, playing his guitar and perhaps traveling a bit with a lady friend. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

By WENDY HANSCOM

Earl Smith of Locke Mills has peddled or pushed his bicycle to work year-round for over 20 years. But not for much longer--the G & W transfer station attendant will pack his last dumpster on Sept. 17.

Earl wouldn't say how old he is, just that he's well past retirement age. He doesn't have a driver's license, so every day he rides his bike the half-mile to work. Even in the winter he at least pushed the bicycle, which carried his food and water for the day, to the transfer station.

Earl said he can't remember exactly when he came to work for Greenwood, but Selectman Marie Bartlett said through the years he's been more than dedicated.

"He's spent a lot of hours here and took quite a lot of pride in his job," Bartlett said. "We're going to miss him."

Like everything else, trash disposal has changed over the years.

When Earl started his job, he was the Greenwood dump attendant. He had a large landfill to take care of and all the problems that go with it.

The loose trash had to be pushed into manageable piles and buried or burned. "They'd had a lot of people in here before me," Earl said, "but everybody said I was the only one that could keep all that stuff back. I'd always come in before the dump opened and clean it up."

See EARL, page 3

SKI poll plants SunRiv firmly atop the East

Newry resort topples Vermont's Killington

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Sunday River Ski Resort officials are hoping that a new poll conducted for SKI magazine will provide a big boost to the resort's mid-week ski business.

The local resort dominated a skier preference survey published in the October 1992 issue of SKI, the world's most widely read ski publication.

Sunday River scored number one in the East in nine of twelve categories, including the coveted number one overall slot.

The annual survey was conducted by the independent research firm of Willard & Shullman, which polled

Camper fire sends vacation up in smoke

By ANDREW TURNER

A Bethel couple's Labor Day vacation went up in smoke--literally--when their recreational vehicle caught fire as they returned home Monday from a weekend camping trip in North Waterford.

George and Sandra Wight were not hurt in the fire that destroyed their second home, a 1982 Fleetwood valued at about \$12,000, as he drove it from Papoose Pond Resort along Hunt's Corner in Albany.

Sandra Wight said her husband noticed the fire about two miles from the Portland Pipeline pumping station and pulled to the side of the road. She was following him in the couple's car.

The recreation vehicle quickly filled with smoke, she said, making it impossible for him to get to the fire extinguisher inside.

She said she rushed to the nearby

See FIRE, page 6

randomly selected SKI subscribers. According to a Sunday River press release, the strength of the showing impressed even the magazine's editorial staff. "In the four years we've been conducting this survey, no ski resort has ever scored as highly in its region as Sunday River did this year," said Steve Cohen, executive editor of the magazine.

In addition to being named the East's number one overall resort, Sunday River drew number one honors in North America for its snowmaking and lift service. Other number one Eastern ratings were earned in terrain quality, snow quality, ski school, family programs, intra-resort transportation and weather. The resort finished in the top three for eastern areas in three other categories, and in the top ten in North America in eight of the twelve categories.

"We're ecstatic," said Leslie B. Otten, president and owner of the resort. "SKI's survey is the most widely respected in the industry. These rankings prove that skiers recognize our staff's incredible commitment to excellence."

Sunday River has experienced twelve seasons of double-digit

growth. Last season, attendance at the resort totalled 502,507 placing the resort among the 15 largest American ski areas.

Mid-week market targeted

With Labor Day past, skiers are beginning to think of--and plan for--their winter vacations, and Sunday River officials are hoping that the poll will convince more skiers to think of Sunday River as a destination area, rather than just a place to visit on weekends (when the local lodging base is more often than not filled to capacity).

Attracting destination skiers, who stay for more than two or three days, is one of the major reasons the resort has given for its proposed multi-year expansion into Riley Township. The expansion, projected to cost \$14 million, will include 72 trails and 10 new chairlifts. If carried to completion, it would roughly double the size of Sunday River's present lift and trail network.

Sunday River officials have repeatedly said that providing variety in the skiing product is essential if the resort is to attract more destination skiers.

Off mountain variety is also im-

portant. Resort marketers are hoping that the new restaurants in the Bethel area will help to erase a traditional Sunday River weak spot in skier surveys--the lack of off-mountain activities such as shopping, dining, scenery and, especially, nightlife.

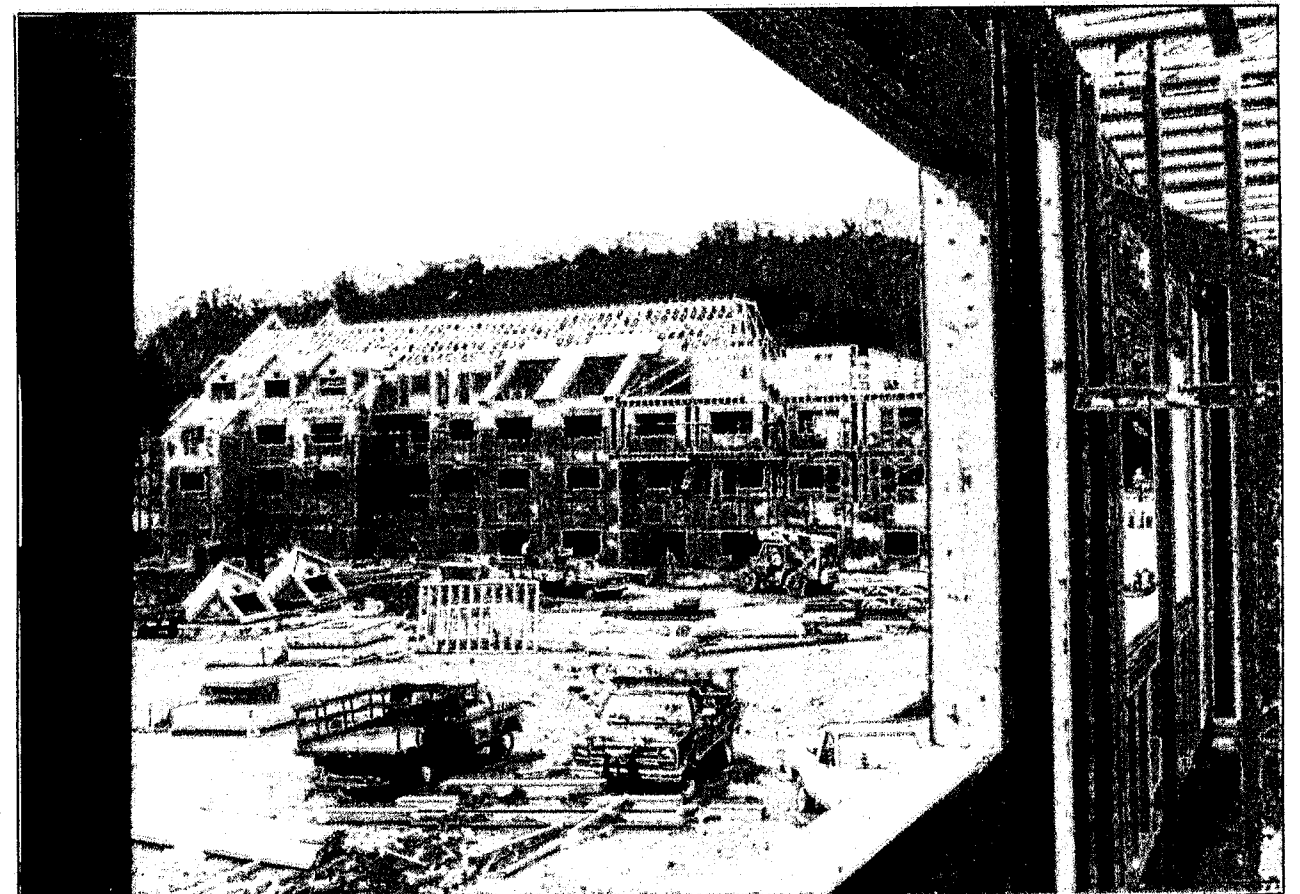
Three large new restaurants are now in various stages of construction between Bethel village and the skiway.

Sunday River Director of communications Skip King said the new restaurants, along with Sunday River's own Summit Hotel, which is slated to open this season, will provide the variety that skiers have found lacking when their day on the slopes was done.

"You can have the best ski bar in the country," King said, "but skiers want to have selection."

Sunday River offers skiing on 72 trails, served by twelve chairlifts, including two detachable quads. Ninety-five percent of the terrain is covered by snowmaking.

The resort currently employs 175 people year round and nearly 1,000 on busy winter weekends and holiday periods. It's 1991 payroll was \$6.1 million.



SUMMIT SHAPING UP--The Summit Hotel and Crown Club, Sunday River Ski Resort's new 146-unit luxury condominium hotel, is slated to open in time for Christmas. The \$8 million project is located next to the resort's Moonstruck ski trail. The project will put 478 more beds on the mountain. (Sharon McNeill/Sunday River photo)

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Opinions

Honey, they shrank the boys

If you look only at Telstar's most recent 11th-grade MEA test scores "you'll probably gag and wheeze and choke," Superintendent Dewaine Craig confided to the SAD 44 School Board recently.

He might have added--especially for parents with boys in the local schools--"and you'll probably want to weep."

The most recent results represent a modest improvement over the scores the same youngsters racked up three years earlier as eighth-graders, but they're still pretty dismal--especially for the boys in the class.

But then poor scores for boys are nothing new in the district. In fact, they're to be expected. The Maine Educational Assessment, conducted since 1985, has consistently shown that SAD 44 is failing to educate its boys as well as it is girls--and failing badly.

The boys and girls entering kindergarten in SAD 44 come from the same socio-economic background, the same families, the same gene pool. They have, in short, the same potential for educational achievement. But by the time they have spent 13 years in the system that equality has vanished--the boys, as a group, have achieved far less than the girls.

Not just achieved less in terms of some pointless bureaucratic test scores, but achieved less in terms of what those scores do in fact measure--the basic skills they were sent to school to acquire.

And this means the local boys (or, since we are dealing with averages, perhaps a distinct but sizable subset of local boys) are probably destined to achieve less, to have fewer possibilities, in their lives after school. To argue otherwise is to question the whole premise of public education.

In fact, the consequences of the gender gap are seen even before the students leave Telstar--where a disproportionate number of the top ten seniors are usually girls, and a disproportionate number of the bottom 20 percent of the class are males.

But none of this seems to bother local school officials, who are happily trapped in full-blown denial. Any gender differences, they have repeatedly claimed, are normal variations and completely consistent with statewide differences.

But it ain't so. The local differences are not normal. Nor, according to a state testing consultant, is there any evidence to suggest that they are a characteristic rural or low-income phenomenon.

The gender gap must have a cause, and the boys' lagging achievement levels can no doubt be raised--but not until local officials admit they have a problem.

It is fine to say: "Delivery of the curriculum to individual students is more important than the gender issue," (curriculum honcho David Murphy), but only if you are in fact delivering the goods.

The evidence suggests otherwise.

The individual SAD 44 directors are now (in theory) reviewing the most recent test results, and the board will have the opportunity to discuss them again at Monday's meeting. But if past history is any indicator, the directors won't have much to say.

The board has basically two responses to test reports. If the results are bad, the directors hang their heads briefly, then move on to the next item on the agenda. If the results are good, at least one director can be counted on to glare out at the audience and harumph: "Well ... I hope the press reports that!"

Well ... the press has. The district's overall improvement in MEA results has certainly been reported on, and applauded editorially.

But the press has also reported--both before and since 1989--that boys in the district are not doing as well as they should be.

The gender gap would also be very apparent to the directors--if they would bring themselves to move beyond the summary sheet when they review the test reports. The gender gap is right there in black and white. It's big, it's consistent, and it's impossible to miss--if you take the trouble to look.

And the analysis section of the reports are pretty simple going--you don't have to be a statistical whiz to dope the numbers out and draw some basic conclusions about what's going on in the schools.

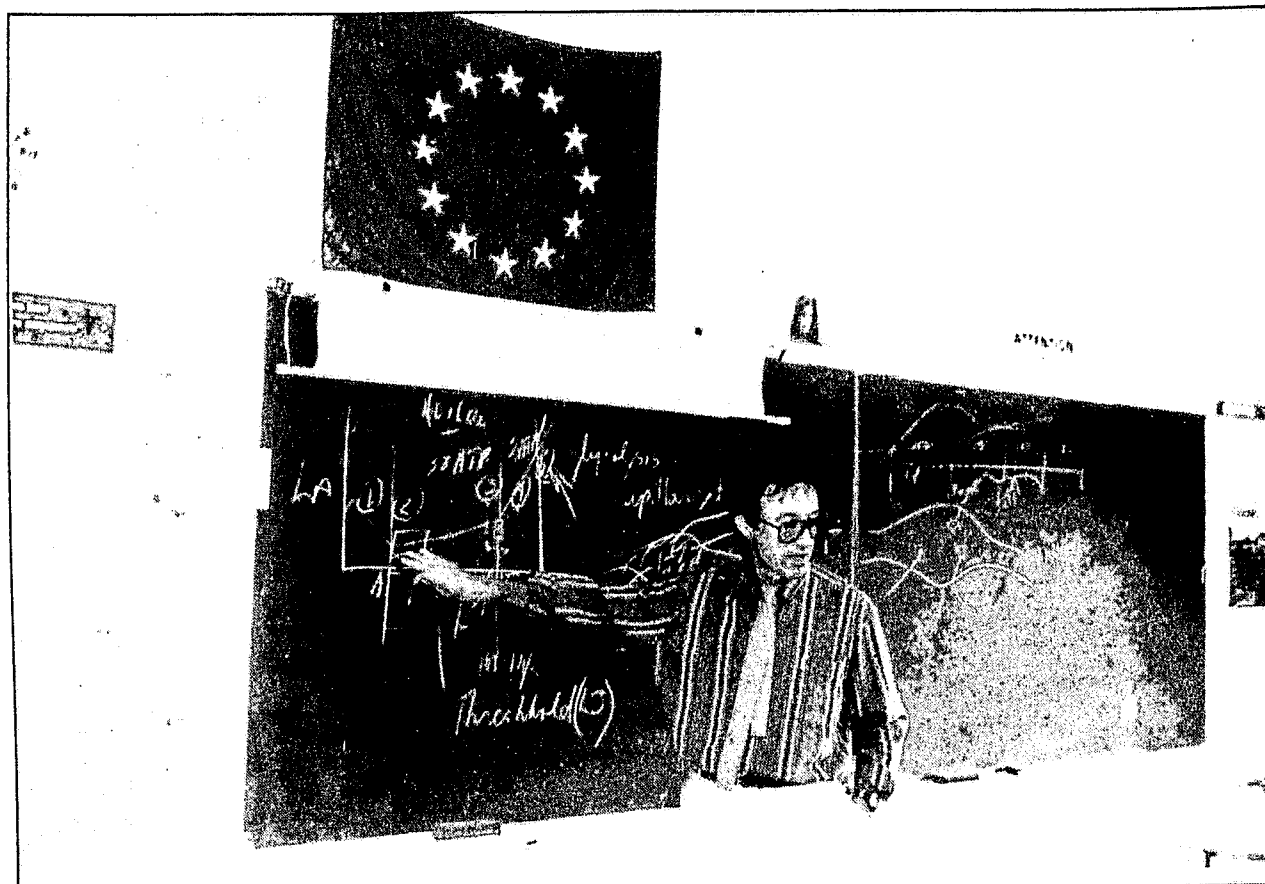
To be fair, the directors would no doubt argue that it's not their job to look: that they leave such nuts-and-bolts analysis to the paid professionals on the district staff. But with the paid professionals content to turn a blind eye, isn't it time for the directors to check things out for themselves?

The directors, of course, are absorbed at the moment with more big-picture stuff--like strategic plans. So perhaps it would then be more appropriate to suggest that they add a new goal to their list: committing SAD 44 to gender equity. And that means equity in results, not just equity in rhetoric.

If this means shifting resources in order to bring local boys up to speed, then so be it. The state and other school districts certainly see no discrimination problem in devoting extra effort to encouraging girls to achieve their full potential in math and science. Do SAD 44 boys deserve any less?

Our local professional educationists are also a bit preoccupied lately--with visionings of the future and the "empowerment" of various subpopulations. But would it be presumptuous to suggest that they turn their vision back to the present, and put a little more effort into empowering (say, with basic reading and writing skills) the district children whom they were told three years ago were most at risk: "the 50 percent that are called 'males'"?

--MRD



THE CHEMISTRY OF OVERTRAINING--Former Olympian and Olympic coach Dick Taylor, a language teacher at Gould Academy, contends that overtraining and an overly competitive ethic in school sports are burning out young athletes. But systematic aerobic training at a more reasonable level, he argues, can bring back the simple excitement, joy and fun of sports. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Young athletes can try too hard

By DICK TAYLOR

Our attitudes about sports in education exhibit numerous ironies and contradictions. Since vast energy and value is found in sports in our culture, not to mention a preferred source of self-image for our youth, it makes sense to try to unravel our thinking a little. Perhaps we can discover how powerful an experience and educational tool sports can become. Implicit in this discussion is also the question, of course, whether we want sports to really be anything at all.

There is an ethic, widespread in our schools, that a young athlete ought to compete as hard as he can, to give one's all, always, in every competition, from beginning to the end of every season. That is said to be the essence of toughness and a moral imperative.

Other notions, for example suggesting that competition is more than each race; and that each race is but one element in a pattern of growth and improvement--seem to give excuses for a lower result than could have been expected or hoped for. Coaching expressions like, "Run full but not hard," "Run at 90 percent," "Run at 90 percent the first half, then race the second," make the athlete then seem less than totally motivated. This is often frustrating, even maddening, for coach, parent, or spectator.

To be sure, such expressions are confusing. What is competition for, if not for winning? It is fair also to admit at the outset that winning is wonderful mainly for its simplicity and for the way it validates the moment, rendering the struggle easy, euphoric. Analogies are helpful in explaining the ways in which sport is so much more than simple competition or the drive to excel. Before that time, being "tough" is unrealistic, even damaging, a hapless confusion of outcome and process.

The old time carpenter provides an analogy. A local plumber, now old himself, describes how the carpenter seemed forever to sharpen his ancient hand auger, while the plumber waited impatiently with his pipe. Then, without hurry but with suddenness, the carpenter effortlessly spun a pipe hole through the beam with his auger so carefully honed. That is my idea of "tough." Great effort can produce good results, but patience in sharpening for a task well understood produces true performance. The carpenter is my idea of a competitor.

Or if the mower's scythe is dull, he does not simply double his "motivation" and flail harder at the hay, as I have done many a time as a youngster. No, he stops and sharpens further, then goes again. Let's say he learns not just to mow but to "mow a stretch." That is his event.

Not all performances are equal. Some are work, others are recitals, refinings, some are trials of the many ingredients in a recipe for game, speed, or distance. Still others are championships. Only championships are championships. To treat all races as championships, under whatever guise--toughness, character building, school spirit, is unproductive, foolhardy, even damaging, like sailing off without the fittings tight and the guys set. Or like playing all your music loud and fast: it just

wears out both player and instrument. The athlete is both player and instrument.

The damage has been documented. For decades overloads of hard-as-you-can training and relentless competition schedules throughout the school year have produced exhaustion and overtraining rather than performance levels of which individuals might have been capable, had they had intelligent guidance. Overtraining has routinely produced conditions of blood acidosis (low pH factor), the symptoms of which are poor sleep, loss of appetite, and listlessness. The effects on both sport and studies for a young person should be obvious.

On the other hand, research has also shown that systematic aerobic training is not only able to keep the body healthier for sport, because it combines more training with less fatigue, but also aids significantly in coping with stress. In terms of the spirit, this means that routinely stimulating body and mind with ample but informed doses of training over a long period provide a peace and alertness which is much more productive and liberating to the spirit than scouring it haphazardly, season after new season, with "toughness" regimens and "hard work." It just does not make sense to be feverishly disciplined with strictly academic subjects and then calmly ignore developmental physiology in the conduct of our sports activities.

I am puzzled by another paradox as well: you should be tough each competition, but resorting to serious, long-term preparation, learning, calculating the tools of movement and sharpening and power is considered elitist. "East-Block" Prussian, too severe. Since national or international level athletes are terribly rare, why don't we just have sports "for fun," for diversion from work, study, or getting into trouble born of idleness. That would be appropriate for the majority, after all, which realistically is without potential for top performances.

To answer is to remember carpenter and mower. Each prepared carefully, without hurry in his work, matching patience with the realities of time, task, and materials. He gives his body and its capacities time to melt together into efficient motion. Only after each man did that could he discover whether he was carpenter or mower at all, was inspired to do either, was good at either.

To assume that being good is probably not possible only guarantees in advance that it will not happen. This may seem humane at first, and it is surely comfortable for some coaches and some kids, but it is an unconscionable limitation on young people, on their potential and on their rights.

Knowledge of true potential comes after training, not before. Each will thrive to higher personal performance with an informed plan, a plan which matches physiological development and fosters higher, more focused emotion. Simple excitement, diversion, fun can be cultured into a more articulate joy, at any level of ability, and into the heart of a more vital education.

Dick Taylor teaches Latin, German, and English at Gould Academy, and coaches cross-country skiing and running. He is a former Olympian, Olympic coach, and college professor. This is the first of a two part article.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Dr. Nathan Hamilton, a University of Southern Maine archaeology professor, was the featured speaker at the 27th annual meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held Thursday evening. Dr. Hamilton, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, described his archaeological investigations of the Androscoggin River area of Maine, both in the uplands and in the coastal areas of the river. Human life more than 10,000 years ago has been documented along the Androscoggin and more research will be necessary, according to Dr. Hamilton, before a fuller picture will be possible.

During the business portion of the meeting, president Jane Hosterman called for a moment of silence to honor all of the members who have died since the last annual meeting. She announced that the next meeting would be held on Oct. 1 and feature the annual "What's It?" and collectibles night. Anyone with these items was requested to bring them to this meeting. The "Fifth of the Month" was announced as a scrapbook compiled by Helen Varner at the time of her retirement documenting her 43 years of teaching. This was the gift of Helen Varner (now Judkins).

A new addition to the museum store is Nina Fletcher Little's book American Decorative Wall Painting 1700-1850, which mentions Bethel and contains data on the famous wall murals Rufus Porter and his nephew Jonathan Poore. Margaret Davis, chair of the Nominating Committee, presented a slate of officers and trustees for consideration; president, Jane Hosterman, vice president, Charles Raymond, secretary and clerk of the trustees, Walter Hatch, treasurer, Rebecca Kendall, trustees for three years, Olive Anderson, Barbara Honkala. All were elected without dissent.

President Hosterman praised Mrs. Davis and the other retiring trustee Sylvia Wight for their service on the Board of Trustees over the past three years. Mrs. Hosterman reviewed the past year's highlights: successful special events, Homecoming Day, Bethel History Book Reception (Dec. 7), Heritage Day, Faye Taylor Memorial Art Show, Dr. Moses Mason Birthday Party, and Sudbury Canada Days; two family reunions (Mason family and Maine Kimbells); publication of Randall Bennett's Bethel, Me: An Illustrated History; receipt of \$20,000 bequest to establish the Ralph and Marion Hall Special Projects Fund; addition of over 50 new members, the donation of artifacts from over 60 donors; the first annual Hall Lecture during Sudbury Canada Days; establishment of the Agnes H. Haines Memorial Fund, successful fund drive to acquire a microfilm reader/printer; receipt of a \$1,000 bequest from Margaret Herrick Oakes' estate. The president congratulated all who made this record of achievement possible.

Society Director Stanley R. Howe presented the 1992 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Award for Volunteer Service to Elizabeth Mason Carter of West Bethel. Mrs. Carter was honored for her long record of service to the organization, which extends back to the Society's earliest days. She is a charter member, an incorporator and headed up the annual Homecoming Days in the early 1970s. She was instrumental in obtaining National Register of Historic Places status for the Dr. Moses Mason House in 1972, the first such structure so designated in Oxford County. She chaired the Board of Trustees and served as head of the Society's Furnishings Committee (now the Museum Committee) for a number of years. She has generously donated artifacts to the Society and been a frequent contributor to its endowment campaigns. In recent years, she has been active in assisting in organizing family reunions at the Society, particularly those relating to the Mason and Kimball families.

The Noll Award was established in 1987 by the family of Marjorie MacArthur Noll and honors outstanding volunteers who have personified the generosity and spirit of volunteerism of Mrs. Noll.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: Alan Lowe was promoted to Specialist Fifth Class while stationed at Fort Ord, Calif. A proposed cable television ordinance for Bethel was the subject of a public hearing scheduled by the Board of Selectmen. Births: Lisa Dingley, Carrie Rolfe. Marriages: Rosalie Clough and Steve Farnum; Leigh Michaud and Timothy Tracy. Deaths: Blanche Chapman, G. Norton Emmons, Arthur Myshraill, Winona Cutler.

20 years ago: Margaret Joy Tibbetts was appointed Visiting Professor of International Relations at Bowdoin College. Margaret Cousins and Kathleen McCluskey were new teachers at the Locke Mills Elementary School and Ethel Bisbee School. Albert and Stella Skillings were honored on their 50th wedding

New

By WENDY HANSCOM
The Newry plant week turned down the town selectmen negotiate Sunday River application fee Mountain and Whiteium projects.

The two projects approved in 1987 never began, and expired on Jan. 1, 1991.

"Due to the economic not happening anticipated," said engineer Joe A. proposing on the maximum date building will be with The minimum date 1993. We are hoping economy is starting and because there's continued demand for Sunday River, that iums will continue to In February, the planning board to gr

Letters

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Moses Mason

Contir

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Letters to the editor

TRAPPING UNJUSTIFIED

To the Editor:

It was tragic to see another New England Trappers' Convention come to town. Is the torture of animals something to celebrate?

The killing of animals is not necessarily wrong--if it's done humanely. The obvious and crucial issue is the intense pain inflicted by the traps.

Being caught in a leg-hold trap is like having a hand slammed in a car door and left there. A trapped animal might escape by chewing off the trapped paw. That's like surgery without the anesthetic, and many animals in this predicament bleed to death or die from infection.

Even the Conibear trap, touted by trapping experts as being the most humane of their deadly tools, does not guarantee an instant kill.

The neck-snare trap slowly strangulates animals over a period of hours or days (in some locations in Maine, traps need not be checked for up to 72 hours. In human-populated areas, it's 24 hours).

Thankfully, people worldwide are becoming enlightened to the horrors of trapping. Fur sales are at an all-

time low; hundreds of fur companies have gone bankrupt in the last four years. They cite public opposition as the main reason. And the torturous leg-hold trap has been banned in 65 countries, as well as in New Jersey and Florida.

Can trapping be justified by: --money? According to the winter 1991-92 issue of Maine Fish and Wildlife, the average annual income from trapping is \$816. The average annual trapping expenses were \$-883, with a loss of \$67. This is for a 32-hour trapping work-week. But even if a profit is made, can this justify the excruciating pain induced? --animal population control? To supply animals for trapping, animal populations are manipulated. The U.S. Center for Disease Control blames the current rabies epidemic on trappers due to their northerly importation of infected animals from the south (relocation was thought necessary to increase a population exhausted by hunting and trapping).

--conquest of killing? The urge to kill must be executed painlessly; neither the leg-hold, Conibear nor neck-snare qualifies for painless.

"Freedom of choice" could be an excuse for killing but not for trapping, because trapping involves the infliction of severe and prolonged pain as a prelude to killing.

Katherine Redmond Farmington

BUSH MUST DO BETTER

To the Editor:

The Republican Party, with a long history of chanting "less government," has concluded its business in Houston and nominated the Bush/Quale ticket to run on a pro-life platform. This platform plank would allow our government to intrude and decide one of the most personal of decisions: abortion.

Yet while this nation continues in stunted economic growth, reeling in a deteriorating health care crisis, with a collapsing infrastructure, and a skyrocketing deficit, our president rails against Congress as the cause of our national malaise.

Presidential leadership includes the ability to negotiate, intimidate,

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See MOSES MASON, page 3

Newry planners nix SunRiv fee cut

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Newry planning board last week turned down a request from the town selectmen and refused to negotiate Sunday River Ski Resort's reapplication fee for its Locke Mountain and White Cap condominium projects.

The two projects were originally approved in 1987. Construction never began, and the permits expired on Jan. 1, 1991.

"Due to the economy things were not happening as fast as we anticipated," said Sunday River engineer Joe Aloisio. "We're proposing on the reapplication that the maximum date for us to start building will be within three years. The minimum date could be May 1993. We are hoping now that the economy is starting to turn around, and because there's been a continued demand for development at Sunday River, that the condominiums will continue to sell."

In February, the resort asked the planning board to grant an extension

for White Cap and Locke Mountain projects, but the board ruled it was out of its power to do so.

Later the resort took its case to the town's appeals board, but that board also said it did not have the authority to grant an extension.

The resort was forced to reapply for the permits, but then balked at paying the full application fee.

The town asks developers to pay one tenth of one percent of the estimated cost of subdivision projects. White Cap and Locke Mountain are estimated at \$8 million, so the resort could be asked to pay at least \$8,000.

Aloisio recently went to the town's selectmen and asked them to recommend that the planning board negotiate the reapplication fee.

The selectmen sent a memo to the planning board stating that since the project had passed past scrutiny, and no significant changes have been made in state or local laws regarding subdivisions, the board should consider reducing the fee.

The selectmen argued that reapplication would take less time and resources to review, since it had been approved once.

"This is substantially the same project that they approved before," Aloisio said. "A lot of the questions that came up regarding the Sunday River infrastructure last time have been answered. Water and sewer have been developed further. We feel it should be a simple review process."

But the planning board voted last week that there is nothing in the town's subdivisions ordinance that allows for any application fee to be lowered or negotiated.

"We sent the issue of the fee to the appeals board," said planning board vice-chairman Don Sandstrom. "We feel we don't have the authority under the ordinance to negotiate a fee."

Aloisio said he is planning to send a letter to the board of appeals requesting a meeting to consider the issue.

On Tuesday, however, Newry

Selectman James Sysko told the board that a lawyer for the Maine Municipal Association said the resort will have to take its case to Superior Court and not the town's appeals board.

"The lawyer told me straight out," Sysko said, "that if it's a subdivision problem then it has to go to Superior Court."

Aloisio was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Snowpond plans approved

The planning board also approved the resort's site plan application for a 21 acre snowmaking pond.

The plan is also being reviewed by the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. Aloisio told the board the DEP is scheduled to make its third site visit today.

The Newry board must also approve the resort's shoreland zoning development application because some of the pond will be within the shoreland zone of the Sunday River.

From the Bethel Police log:

Moose wanders, couple battle, homeless transient helped

Paula Cordwell told police Thursday evening that a confused moose was wandering around near Mechanic, Elm and Church streets. Police checked the area several times, but did not spot the critter. No further complaints were received.

A Main Street resident reported Saturday that a male subject was sleeping behind the Railroad Street laundromat. Dennis Milford, formerly of New Port, Conn. told police he was homeless and on his way to Wilton. Police contacted Community Concepts representatives in Rumford, who agreed to meet with Milford. The police then transported him to the Rumford Police Station.

Early Saturday morning police responded to two complaints regarding an out-of-town couple.

At 1:25 a.m. a West Bethel resident reported seeing a woman walking along Route 26, followed by a man in a car yelling at her. Officer Darren Tripp responded and met with Cheryl Sterns of Dixfield and Brett Carey of Mexico. The two told Tripp they had been arguing, but had settled their disagreement.

About two hours later while patrolling, Tripp heard an off-duty Franklin County Sheriff's deputy report to Rumford police that he was following an erratically driven car into Bethel.

Tripp stopped the car, which was driven by Sterns. He reported that Sterns appeared to have been assaulted, but did not seem intoxicated. She refused to talk about her injuries and was released. Tripp also met with Carey later, who Tripp reported was "very uncooperative and denied any knowledge of Sterns injuries."

Police continued to patrol the area around Carey's hotel, but no further complaints were received.

In other police news last week, Albert R. Herrick of Bethel was arrested last Wednesday evening for driving to endanger.

Thursday police arrested Edward Currier of Bethel for failure to appear in District Court in South Paris.

On Saturday, Route 5 resident Larry Ward reported that firewood had been stolen from his backyard.

Letters

Continued from page 2

threaten, cajole and conciliate Congress. George Bush, the ultimate Washington insider, has yet to challenge Congress, provoke constitutional confrontations, or exercise executive authority. With vituperative rhetoric Mr. Bush asks the American voter to provide him a Congress he can work with. The last thing America needs are insipid clones of this patrician president bereft of the fortitude in making bold domestic initiatives.

President Bush needs to demonstrate that he has the mettle for a second term, not as "one who gets along by going along," but one who can display leadership by defining domestic goals, challenging congress, delivering on those promises of jobs, education, health care, deficit reduction, and improving the life of all Americans including those in non-traditional families. If this president can convince the voters of this new dynamism, then he can succeed in his re-election effort.

But if the president and his supporters continue to believe they can win by asking the voters to choose the devil they know, with irrelevant attacks on an opponent's spouse, lack a defined agenda or domestic vision of the future, continue whining about congressional gridlock, espouse the vague definitions of family values as a basis to which we judge one another, then the Repub-

licans will lose and deservedly so.

John Bayerlein
Bethel

C.A.A.P. OFFERS THANKS

To the Editor:

Community AIDS Awareness Program (C.A.A.P.) thanks recent contributors to the support of C.A.A.P.'s participation in the AIDS education of the student and adult citizenry of the area: the student musical groups organized by Kevin Frost as benefit performers; Mark Prevost; and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie #1248.

In addition to furthering local education, this financial support will continue and expand the AIDS Support Group, which meets each Monday evening at the Mexico Congregational Church and is facilitated by Ron Ashworth; continue telephone and travel expenses for children, adolescents, and adults affected by HIV; and help pay for speakers, videos, and printed material.

We know that C.A.A.P. serves an important function for all groups of people from the area. It is affirming of our purpose to help that these contributors are readily compassionate and are aware of Western Maine's vulnerability to this worldwide disease.

Janet Hall
Secretary, C.A.A.P.

Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

anniversary with a reception at the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post. Births: Keith Ryerson, Daniel Kuzyk. Marriage: Peggy Wing and David Tripp. Death: Alice Bouchard.

30 years ago: Gould Academy opened with 336 students. Albert Grover was honored at a party celebrating his 22 years of service as a Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Lassiter and his deputies at North Waterford. Lucy Leighton and Eleanor Lord received diplomas from the C.M.G. Hospital School of Nursing. Elizabeth Lord was elected to serve on the executive committee of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in Maine. Elizabeth Wight was hostess for the third Wight Reunion. Births: Wanda Pawlock, Patricia Williamson. Marriage: Beverly Robertson and Darrell Walton. Deaths: Levine Lowe,

Clinton Buck. 40 years ago: Chesley and Addie Saunders moved into their newly completed home on Vernon Street (now owned by Gary and Dorothy York). Births: Victor Young, Stephen Blake, Susan Lowell. Death: Nettie Mason.

50 years ago: A new lookout tower was constructed in Mason on Speckled Mountain. Irving Brown enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Devens. Rodney Hanscom arrived in England. Robert Browne was at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., taking a course in medical training. Births: Judith Ellingwood. Marriages: Madeleine Bond and Robert Picoli; Josephine McMillin and James Monahan. Death: Laura Webb.

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BOOSTERS' FUNDRAISERS

To the Editor:

July 27, the S.A.D.#44 School Board gave the Athletic Boosters the go ahead to raise funds for a much needed track in the district. The site will be on Telstar High School property and not only will the school students benefit from this but also the community.

The following are committees and fund raisers coming up this fall. One committee will start work on a grant through the State Parks and Recreation Department. Another committee will be working on Foundations and Corporations. Fundraisers by the month are planned from now through January:

September--fall booth
October--district wide bottle drive
November, second Saturday--hunter's breakfast and the start of a 50/50 raffle
December--50/50 drawing on the 12th

January--district wide bottle drive and toll booth.

The Telstar Athletic Boosters are also raising funds for dugouts on the softball and baseball fields at Telstar. One dugout on each field will have a facility for videotaping on top.

The boosters will have several fund raising projects throughout the school year to help raise the money for these. We are hoping to have these built by August 1993.

Anyone wishing to donate can contact me at 824-2777 after 7 p.m.
Sarah Craig
Bethel

CORRECTION

Mill emissions: The yearly percentages given in a story last week for emissions from the proposed co-generation plant in Rumford were incorrect. The correct percentages are: particulate matter could be increased by 23 percent; particulate matter 10 could be increased by 43 percent; sulfur dioxide could be increased by 195 percent; volatile organic compounds could be increased by 68 percent; carbon monoxide emissions would be increased by approximately 121 percent; nitrogen oxide could be increased by 3,598 tons or 455 percent.

Sin taxes will rise

By MIKE BROWN

Despite some highly paid lobbyists scurrying about the State House, the sins of Maine are highly taxed and probably in for some big hits when the 116th Legislature convenes in January.

Most citizens believe that Maine has maxed out on sales and income taxes. The state's gas tax, at 19 cents a gallon, is one of the highest in the nation. But what Yankee Puritan can defend the booze, tobacco weed and gambling taxes? Only those who make them.

The Maine checkbook contains only deficit stubs with some big bills due next year. Where's the money coming from? Sin taxes, for sure.

Maine folks, like other folks, spend a bundle on the good life. Those good life taxes in Maine are huge. For instance, in July, 1992, the revenue tax from cigarettes and tobacco was \$5,062,506, from liquor \$2,214,159 (does not include state profit from sales) from lottery \$2,756,099, and from harness racing pari-mutuel \$32,653.

This \$10 million in sin taxes a month is about a fifth of the state's monthly income from the sales tax. But consider that sales tax also applies to already sin-taxed liquor and tobacco.

Gambling (legal) via the lottery is Maine's biggest rip-off. All politicians decry the lottery but wring their hands in chorus. "But where Oh! where can we pick up an easier \$30 million a year?"

The state treasury's gain is the state citizens' loss. In Fiscal Year 1991 the approximately 950 on-line lottery terminals fleeced \$98,495,000 from gamblers. During that year, Maine had 24 Megabucks winners. You figure the odds.

There is still some misconceptions about the Maine Lottery, which has been in existence since 1974. The odds on winning, many millions to one,

is not a bonanza jackpot. After entree taxes, the state pays an annuity (like an insurance company) for 20 years. Winners can't take the jackpot and run. Winners can't have the interest on the jackpot because the state is taking the interest on the winnings.

The Big Hit gamble is surrounded by lots of scratch-off rip-offs and new games are trotted out monthly. Never give a sucker an even break is the Lottery's motto. Hardware stores may soon get Lottery terminals. They will be placed in the sporting goods sections under "Hook, Line & Sinker."

Last legislative session, and undoubtedly the next, legislators will be debating the legalization of video gambling. These are slot machines--for lack of a better word. And if the legislature approves their use, they will bring in the Mother of all sin taxes. Predictions are up to \$50 mill a year.

The state bureaucracy craves slot machines. What it couldn't do with another \$50 million! As the legislature fumbles and bumbles along deficit road in the coming year, the temptation to turn into Motel Slots will be overwhelming.

The push to privatize state liquor stores will continue but it really won't affect the sin taxes on booze. Whether liquor is sold by the sovereign or its subjects, the tax will be the same.

The somewhat ironic situation about most sin taxes is they come under the jurisdiction of the Dept. of Finance, which also is the bureaucracy which, under the governor, must find the money to balance the state budget. (Gummint is a classic example of the tail wagging the dog.)

And so perhaps all us sinners out here can salvage part of our souls in knowing that at least we are supporting our state budget.

CPS PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed expansion to the Crescent Park School will be held tonight (Wednesday) at the Telstar High School Helen Berry Auditorium on at 7 p.m.

The vote on the estimated \$4.9 million project is scheduled for Sept. 22.

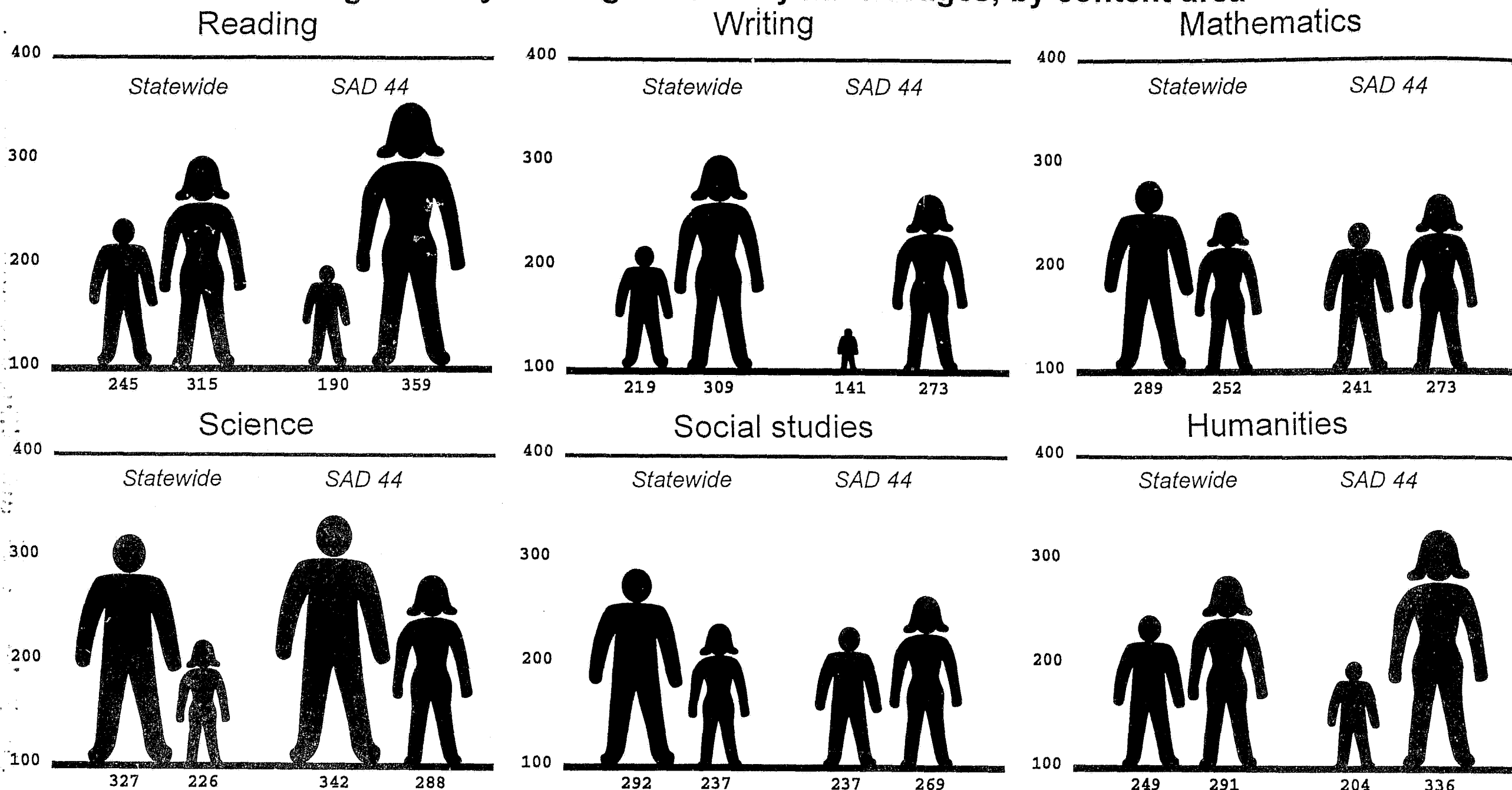
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11th-grade boys' and girls' three-year averages, by content area



Gender gap

Continued from page 1

But there is a big difference

The numbers, however, tend to bear out Crockett's warning rather than the local officials' apparent lack of concern.

In the three years since his visit boys and girls statewide have turned in nearly identical overall (across six content areas) averages on the 11th-grade achievement tests (see chart), but in SAD 44 boys have lagged more than 70 points behind girls.

(The test results published by the state Department of Education do not include multi-year gender breakdowns. The three- and five-year figures used in this article have been calculated by The Citizen from the individual yearly reports.)

Boys and girls, of course, tend as groups to perform better in certain content areas than others. Much recent publicity has been devoted to the girls' relative weaknesses (statewide) in math and science and the boys' offsetting weaknesses in reading and writing.

These same patterns also exist in SAD 44, but in a highly exaggerated profile--always to the disadvantage of the local boys.

For example, over the past three years girls statewide have outperformed boys in reading and writing by 70 and 90 points respectively. But in SAD 44 the comparable differences are 169 and 132 points.

In science, one to the two traditional areas of male superiority, local boys scored 54 points higher than girls during the past three years--compared to a 101 point advantage for boys statewide.

And in math, the other traditional area of male strength, boys statewide averaged 37 points better than girls over the past three years, but SAD 44 boys lagged 32 points behind local girls.

The best measure

The annual MEA tests, which are

given each year to fourth-, eighth- and 11th-graders, are designed to evaluate the effectiveness of educational programs, not individual student performance.

Of the three tests, state officials consider the 11th grade results the best indicator of a district's effectiveness.

"They show what kids can do as a result of all they've gotten from the district," Crockett said last week.

And in the three years since his 1989 warning, the disparity between boys and girls 11th-grade scores in SAD 44 has grown steadily worse.

Lower grades also affected

There is apparently little reason to think the SAD 44 gender gap will disappear any time soon.

Gender-gap differences in the earlier grades tend to grow worse as students continue on in the school system, Crockett said. And over the past five years SAD 44 fourth-grade boys have scored on average 38 points below their female classmates.

The fourth-grade gender gap, however, is not evenly spread among the district's three elementary schools (see chart below).

There is virtually no difference in boys and girls scores at the Andover Elementary School, and at the Woodstock Elementary School the difference is 24 points.

But at Crescent Park School in Bethel, by far the district's largest elementary school, the five-year average difference between boys' and girls' test scores stands at 56 points.

Hints of a change?

Even without a positive program by the district to address the gender gap, there are two slight (and far from conclusive) numbers that might suggest positive change.

The gender gap in the district's

eight-grade test results for the past five years is identical to that for the fourth grade--38 points.

But if the scores for the two oldest eighth-grade classes are eliminated (the first graduated last year and the second was responsible for the most recent 11th-grade scores), then the gap for the remaining three classes is virtually eliminated.

And at CPS, where the elementary gap is the greatest, the differences between boys and girls scores shrank to 17 points in the most recent round of testing.

While these most recent results might offer some encouragement--as does the overall improvement in the district's MEA results--state officials have repeatedly cautioned against reading too much into short term score fluctuations or the test results of individual classes.

Local officials also stress the long-term view, especially when the results for an individual class are disappointing--as were the most recent 11th-grade results.

Everyone agrees that long-term patterns are the key to evaluating program effectiveness, and from that point of view the SAD 44 gender gap appears well entrenched.

How the state testing works

The Maine Educational Assessment grew out of the Educational Reform Act of 1984. Each year since 1985, all fourth, eighth and eleventh graders in the state's public schools take a four to five hour standardized achievement test. The test measures the students' level of achievement in five content areas: reading, writing, mathematics, science, social studies and humanities.

Results of the test are reported for individual students, schools and school districts. The results for each content area are scored in a range from 100 (the lowest possible score) to 400 (the highest), with the average for all students in the state scaled to 250 (in some cases the state average must be calculated somewhat higher or lower than 250, but it is usually in the 240-265 range). The standard deviation on the test is 50 points. According to Tim Crockett, a testing consultant for the state Department of Education, a difference between two groups of one half a standard deviation or more is considered to represent a significant discrepancy in achievement.

The results are further broken down in a variety of ways. For example, scores are also reported for specific subtopics which compose each of the six larger content areas. Thus, within the content area of mathematics the skills of geometry, measurement, problem solving, etc. are also measured and reported.

In addition, the results include a Subgroup Report section which looks at such factors as a student's gender, attitudes toward different subjects, work

habits, career plans and the educational background of their parents. This section, for example, makes it possible to compare the content-area scores of children who have college-educated parents with those of their classmates whose parents completed only high school. The scores for each of these groups within a school can also be compared to the scores for similar students statewide.

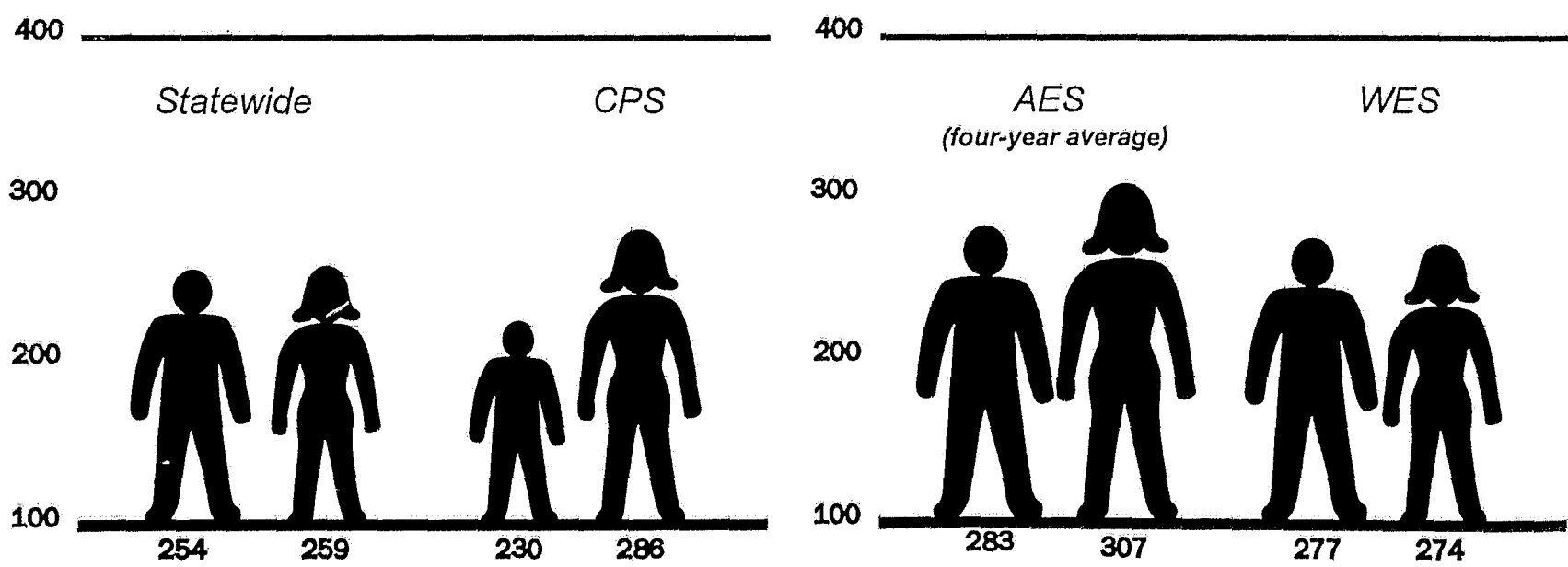
The test report returned to the school district also provides "comparison score bands," which show the range of scores for school districts across the state with similar social and economic characteristics.

Beginning last year it also became possible to compare the scores for a given class of students at different stages in their educational career. Eighth graders who took the test in the 1985-86 school year also took it again as eleventh graders in 1988-89. This class is the first to have taken the test twice, but subsequently it will be possible to compare the performance trends for all eighth- and eleventh-grade classes.

Test results typically fluctuate from year to year as different classes pass through the school system.

Educational administrators caution against drawing large conclusions from these yearly variations. The comparisons of a single class over time, however, which is now possible for eighth and eleventh graders, provides "added meaning and value in assessing the effectiveness of our educational programs," according to former state Education Commissioner Eve Bither.

4th-grade five-year boys' and girls' averages-- Statewide and in SAD 44 schools



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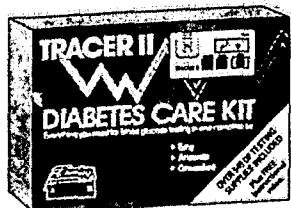
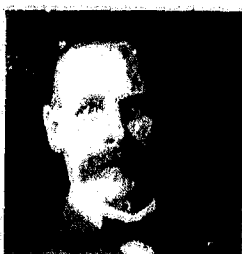
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Agnes Gray

By MARTA CL

Greetings from the dents at West Paris, for the new school

We are welcoming members. Mrs. Te teaching grade two. her student teaching years ago, and we are her back with us ag Baker-Rabe is our n and two classes wer to have her on th school. Miss Patric speech teacher. She Maine from Michig looking forward to her. Mr. Steve Shav ing at our school, Hebron Elementary, Fox School. He is and will be working room teachers in g and four to help wi math program. We back Mrs. Cynthia Chapter I Reading t chherr also works a school, but was not. A major change h the Legion Memor the large size of grade (29) Mrs. Loper are team morning. There is kindergarten, wh has in the afternoo Loper and Mrs. utilizing volunteer classes are quite lar

Women

A job training women enter professions su drafting and d will begin Sept

The 14-week run by W prepares wome and technical j including tult Mountain Valle Maine Departu tion and Depo tion. Co-spon Adult and Con programs in O and Rumford/ The Oxford consists of co truck driving



MICHEL

Michelle I. awarded s

Albany Cong has named Mich bany as the re scholarship, to successful com semester of coll

Michelle, a 19 star Regional I studies at the U Farmington, m ogy.

Michelle is the church. The sc established in O grown through church suppers donations from church. The c scholarship fur dents, believing the education township's yo local mission.

Michelle is daughter of H time trustee and granddaug man, who con sales and assist pers.

Westo

Dr.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Greetings from the staff and students at West Paris. We are settling in for the new school year.

We are welcoming four new staff members. Mrs. Terry Merrill is teaching grade two. Mrs. Merrill did her student teaching with us a few years ago, and we are happy to have her back with us again. Mrs. Liza-Baker-Rabe is our new art teacher, and two classes were lucky enough to have her on the first day of school. Miss Patricia Lee is our speech teacher. She has moved to Maine from Michigan, and we are looking forward to working with her. Mr. Steve Shaw will be working at our school, as well as at Hebron Elementary and the Mildred Fox School. He is a math teacher and will be working with the classroom teachers in grades two, three and four to help with our hands-on math program. We are welcoming back Mrs. Cynthia Kirchherr, a Chapter I Reading teacher. Mrs. Kirchherr also works at more than one school, but was not with us last year.

A major change has taken place at the Legion Memorial School. Due to the large size of the current first grade (29) Mrs. Howes and Mrs. Loper are team teaching in the morning. There is only one class of kindergartners, which Mrs. Howes has in the afternoon. No doubt Mrs. Loper and Mrs. Howes will be utilizing volunteer help, as both classes are quite large.

We have many new students to welcome also. This year's kindergarten class has 21 students. Tristan Abbott, Nathan Beebe, Ryan Berry, Jonathan Blake, Sarah Brulette, Chastity Cummings, Donovan Dow, Leanne Dyer, Sarah Farnum, Adam Herrick, Trisha Kennison, Ben Latno, William Miller III, Timothy Paul, Joshua Saladino, Logan Sessions, Joshua Skinner, Danielle Stearns, Crystal Toothaker, Joshua Yates, Heath Yeaton.

New students in grade one are: Andrew Cummings, Lauren Day, Whitney Emens, and Christiana Salls. Grade two are: Zachery Audet, Mark Dunn, Naomi Giles, and Stephanie Jones. Grade three: Courtney Emens, Justin Jones, and William Kangas. Grade four: Melody Brewer, Tasha Cummings, and Jonathan Morrison. Grade five: Jason Spring. Grade six: Donald Kinney and Jennifer McAllister.

We do welcome them all, and we are looking forward to a happy and productive year.

I do not have a definite date to give yet, but we do want parents to be looking for an announcement about our Open House for grades two through six. It will be held during the week of Sept. 14. We will be having our first book fair that week also.

Lots of notices were sent home during the first week of school. Don't get tired of checking with your children. They have lots to think about too, so they may need to be reminded to give them to you!



1992 TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER TEAM-Front row: Co-captains Nathan Emery, left, and Steve Remington. Second row: Adam Craig, Dustin Sysko, Chuck Mason, Tim Remington, Ryan Chastanet, Nate Harvey and Ben Fogg. Back row: Coach Charlie

Raymond, Kevin Mullen, Rob Greenwell, Chris Howe, Adam Taylor, Sean Gilson, Bo Smith, Keith Stevens, Toji Pearlman and Coach Bob Remington. Absent from photo: Zach Chamberlin and Trinity Noll.

(Photo by Michael Daniels)

Booters just need confidence

By WENDY HANSCOM

Most of the Telstar High School soccer team's starting line up is back for another season, but Coach Bob Remington said the Rebels may have a morale problem.

The Mountain Valley Conference Class C team's record last year was 3-7-2. So far this season they have lost four exhibition games.

"It's hard to predict how they'll do this season," Coach Remington said. "They have the potential to be in the play-offs, but I'm a little concerned that they don't believe in themselves. We've had several discussion on it recently. If they got some early wins, then I think that would help turn them around and help them believe in themselves. If you don't have any confidence, ability is

worthless."

Telstar has plenty of veteran players. The team has ten returning lettermen and it lost just three seniors to graduation.

Alumni Matt O'Meara and Jeff Bailey left a hole in the front line, but the team was probably hardest hit by the loss of goalie Scott Higgins.

Lack of an experienced goalie is probably the Rebels' biggest weakness, Remington said. Three teammates are vying for the goalie position--senior Adam Taylor, junior Shaun Gilson, and freshman Adam Newell.

In exhibition games, the opposing teams have taken an early advantage of the Rebels' lack of competence in the cage.

"In the scrimmage games we've played so far the other teams scored early and a lot," he said. "In the last three-quarters of the games we've played equal or better than the other teams. We didn't win any, but the competition was tough. At least three of the teams were probably better than anything we'll face in the MVC."

The coach said his new and returning players have strong ball handling skills, which will help balance the lack of a seasoned goalie.

Returning lettermen include: senior co-captains Nate Emery and Steve Remington and seniors Adam Craig, Adam Taylor and Toby Parker; juniors Zach Chamberlin, Josh Fogg and Shaun Gilson and

sophomores Kevin Mullen and Tim Remington.

Newcomers to the team are: senior Bo Smith, junior Chris Howe and freshmen Ben Fogg, Chuck Mason and Adam Newell.

"This group is very good with the ball," Remington said. "I think they'll control the ball a lot. The kids are really good at getting the ball from one end of the field to the other. The question is on both ends of the field. Will we be able to score goals and will we prevent them? We're going to continue to emphasize ball skills and we've added a lot of passing practice."

The Rebels open their season today (Wednesday) at Leavitt. The first scheduled home game is Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. against Lisbon.

Women's job-training program

A job training program to help women enter non-traditional professions such as surveying, drafting and dump-truck driving will begin Sept. 15 in Bethel.

The 14-week training program run by Women Unlimited prepares women for work in trade and technical jobs. The program, including tuition, is funded by Mountain Valley Training and the Maine Department of Transportation and Department of Education. Co-sponsors include the Adult and Community Education programs in Oxford Hills, Bethel and Rumford/Mexico.

The Oxford County program consists of courses in Class B truck driving, surveying and

broadcast technology. Additional classes throughout the 3-day a week course include physical conditioning, technical math and personal and career development.

Women Unlimited is a private non-profit agency that has been teaching Maine women since 1988. Graduates of the program have sought entry level non-traditional employment and advanced within their chosen field. Some have entered apprenticeships and others have chosen to continue their education by enrolling in a technical college.

For more information, contact Women Unlimited at 786-5259 or 784-2385 ext. 217.



MICHELLE INMAN

Michelle Inman awarded scholarship

Albany Congregational Church has named Michelle Inman of Albany as the recipient of a \$200 scholarship, to be awarded upon successful completion of her first semester of college.

Michelle, a 1992 graduate of Telstar Regional High School, began studies at the University of Maine, Farmington, majoring in psychology.

Michelle is the second recipient of a scholarship awarded by the church. The scholarship fund was established in October, 1988 and has grown through proceeds of the church suppers and craft sales and donations from friends of the church. The church established a scholarship fund for Albany residents, believing that contributing to the educational needs of the township's youths is an important local mission.

Michelle is the great-granddaughter of Hugh Stearns, a longtime trustee of Albany Church and granddaughter of Barbara Inman, who contributes to the craft sales and assists with the public suppers.



school lunch menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 13

SAD #44 Breakfast Program
Monday: Cereal, juice, milk.
Tuesday: Super honey bun, milk.
Wednesday: Cereal, juice, milk.
Thursday: Apple turnover, milk.
Friday: Cereal, juice, milk.

SAD #44 Hot Lunch Menu
Monday: Stacked ham and cheese on a school-made bun, honey carrots, applesauce.
Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, dinner roll, diced peaches, dessert bar.
Wednesday: Make your own Taco, hamburger sauce, cheese, tomato and lettuce, fluffy white rice, pears.
Thursday: Shepherd's pie, hamburger, potato, and corn, dinner roll, cookie.
Friday: Fishwich sandwich with cheese, letter bites (fries), mixed fruits.

SAD #17 Hot Lunch Menu
Monday: Chicken patty on bun, lettuce and tomato, fruit dessert.
Tuesday: Ham Italian sandwich, peas and carrots, cookies.
Wednesday: Pizza w/ topping, garden green peas, fruit dessert.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, simmered green beans, chilled fruit.
Friday: Meatball submarine, glazed carrots, brownies.

KOHLER

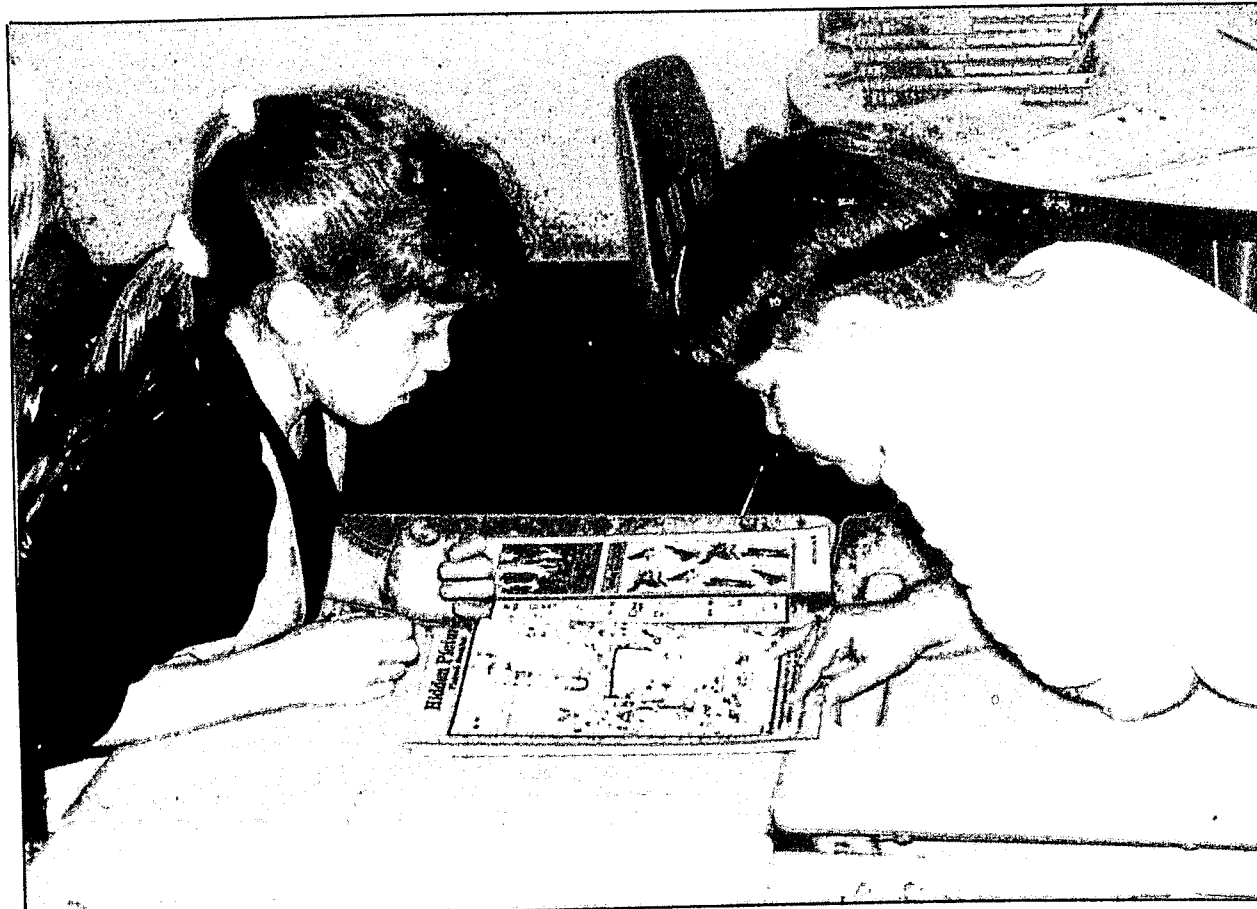
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TWO HEADS ARE BETTER--Crescent Park School second-graders Ashlee White and Lacy J. Newell pour over a magazine maze on the first day of school last week.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

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MAINE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT NO. 44
OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR THE
TOWNS OF ANDOVER, BETHEL, GREENWOOD, NEWRY, and WOODSTOCK
DISTRICT REFERENDUM
September 22, 1992

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

Vote "yes" or "no" by making a cross (x) or a check mark () in the square of your choice at the left of the article.

Yes ☐ No ☐

ARTICLE 2.

Shall the school directors of Maine School Administrative District No. 44 be authorized to issue bonds or notes in the name of this District for school construction purposes in an amount not to exceed Four Million Nine Hundred Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$4,930,000.00), of which Four Million Eight Hundred Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$4,845,000.00) has been approved by the State Board of Education for inclusion in the District's debt service allocation for purposes of calculating state subsidy to the District, to construct and equip an addition and do renovations to the Crescent Park School located on the existing school lot on Crescent Street in the Town of Bethel?

- The entire additional operating costs of the new project during its first 2 years shall be borne by revenues raised by Maine School Administrative District No. 44;
- The estimated amount of the additional operating costs during each of the first two years is NONE;
- With respect to the Four Million Eight Hundred Forty-five Thousand Dollars (\$4,845,000.00) which is eligible for inclusion in the District debt service allocation for purposes of calculating state subsidy to the District, Maine School Administrative District No. 44 shall be responsible for the local share of debt service allocation to be calculated in accordance with state law. With respect to the Eighty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$85,000.00) which is not eligible for inclusion in the District's debt service allocation for purposes of calculating state subsidy to the District, Maine School Administrative District No. 44 shall be responsible for 100% of the debt service.

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Fall Adult Ed. Offerings

Adult Education in the Telstar Region features a fall line-up of more than 80 courses and programs set to start in the coming weeks. A descriptive course guide was mailed to all postal patrons in SAD #44 and neighboring towns in late August, according to Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell. Registrations are currently being accepted at the Adult and Community Education office at Telstar High School, 824-2780.

Several courses are of special interest to those interested in the business world. The Bethel Savings Bank and Adult Education are co-sponsoring a series directed by Nicky Kiger-Bell of the Savings Bank entitled *Succeeding in Small Business*. This series will feature presentations on communications, payables and receivables, dealing with bankers, projections and marketing, and completing a business plan. The sessions will be held on Tuesday nights at Telstar High School.

Additional business-related courses include *Public Speaking*, a 6-week class on Tuesday nights with Ernest Cassara. *Conversational Spanish for Travel and Business* on Thursdays with Felix Otero, which includes a special component for the woods products businessperson. *Statistics and Probability*, a non-credit course for anyone wishing to prepare for a college course or who is interested in learning more about the use of probability and statistics in the workplace, will be offered on Thursdays at Telstar for 15 weeks with Steve Bies.

Introductory courses in the *Use of Computers*, both IBM and Apple, are planned on Thursday and Wednesday nights respectively. *Typing and Keyboarding* will be offered from 5 to 7 on Thursdays, and a *Recordkeeping/Accounting* course, with both beginning and advanced modules will be held on Wednesdays.

A new feature this fall is a *Study Circle on Election '92* led by John Bayerlein and Beverly Cassara. This Monday night event will feature weekly discussions on the political events of the fall campaign with a special issue focus each week. The *Economy and the Deficit* will be the topic of Sept. 14, followed by *Abortion and Choice* on Sept. 21.

A *Smoking Cessation* program, led by Dr. Dan Donnelly, will begin with an orientation session on Monday, Sept. 21 at the Bethel Area Health Center. The class will be held at the Center throughout October, ending on Nov. 2.

Self-hypnosis for Self-Care features techniques for stress reduction, pain relief, habit control, and managing fears and phobias. Penny Bohac, R.N., has conducted a private practice in mental health counseling and hypnotherapy for 10 years in the Bangor area and has recently moved to Bethel. Her class will meet on Mondays, starting Sept. 21 for 3 weeks.

A course in playing the *Musical Keyboard* will be held at Telstar with Betsy Cornwell on Tuesdays, and individual piano lessons for adults will be available with Mary Brown on Mondays. A course in *Sign Language* will be offered with Kathleen Brooks on Tuesdays.

A one-session class will be held at the Unicorn

Flower Shop on Monday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 8:30. Each student will complete a dried arrangement with plenty of choice of materials for the fee of \$30.

Small Engines Maintenance and Repair will be taught at Telstar by Ed Solar on Tuesdays from 6 to 9.

Crafts and traditional favorites are included in the fall line-up, with *Chair Seating* with Hans Paulsen on Wednesdays, *Stained Glass* with Robin Fraser on Thursdays, and a choice of *Quilting* classes offered. A morning class featuring the Carolina Lily quilt will be taught by Catherine Calef on Wednesdays at the Learning Center, an afternoon class featuring machine quilted Amish patterns will meet on Thursday afternoons at the Learning Center with Cynthia Hamlin, and an evening machine quilting class on Irish Chain with Cynthia Hamlin will meet at Telstar on Thursday evenings. The ever-popular *Bird-carving* with Mike Murphy will be offered with a choice of Tuesday or Thursday nights, featuring the Perching Saw-whet Owl as the class bird.

Fine arts are not neglected in the fall calendar with a *Painting Lab* entitled *New Discoveries* with Tom McGinniss on Wednesdays, starting Sept. 23 at Telstar. Students will work in media of their choice. *Discovering the Artist Within* is the title of a new course to be taught on Tuesdays by Maria Termini, featuring a series of art projects designed to develop practical design skills and free expression of the creative spirit.

Taking Better Pictures with Color Photography will be offered on Wednesdays with Tim Mills, starting on Sept. 23, preceded by a one-night session on *How to Buy a 35-mm Camera* on Sept. 16. *Black and White Photography* will be taught on Tuesdays by Kristina Bezanon, and will include darkroom work. A *Video Workshop* will meet on Wednesdays for 6 weeks, under the direction of Pat Shearman and Jan Cardozo of Pineapple Video. Participants will work together on a class project, learning the techniques of camera use, production planning and editing.

A variety of exercise options are presented in the fall calendar including *Yoga* on Thursday evenings at the Learning Center, *Aerobics* on Monday and Wednesday noon at the Health Center or Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Learning Center with Allison Porter, or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Learning Center with Mary Morgan and Terry Petillo. A Tuesday and Thursday evening session will be held in Andover with Laurie Vogt-Barter. *Jazz Dancing* will meet on Wednesday evenings at the Learning Center, and *Ballroom Dancing* will be taught by Nancy Willard at Telstar on Thursdays. *Adult Coed Volleyball* will be held on Wednesdays and Badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym.

Exact times, dates and fees are published in the course guide, or available by phone from the adult and Community Education office, 824-2780. A few classes have filled up; however space is available in most of the fall courses.

Local joblessness dropped in July

By LIZ CHAPMAN

Employment gains in the tourism and construction industry in July helped drive down the jobless rate in Oxford County to 7.8 percent, from 8.6 percent in June, a state labor official said last week.

Despite the improved numbers, Oxford County still posted the fifth highest jobless rate in Maine for the month, behind Waldo, Franklin, Androscoggin and Somerset counties.

The county's two labor market areas, Norway/Paris and Rumford/Mexico, showed improved unemployment rates, despite layoffs in key industries such as paper, lumber and wood products and logging, according to Gerard Dennison, manager of the research division of the Maine Department of Labor in Lewiston.

The Rumford/Mexico and Norway/Paris labor market areas include parts of other communities, including the towns of SAD 44.

A boost in business in the modular home industry and a healthier shoe industry helped offset job losses in other areas, Dennison said.

Dennison said construction projects funded in part by the Maine Jobs Bond Program also helped improve job opportunities in Oxford County.

Statewide, the jobless rate declined in July to 6.3 percent, from 7.1 percent in June for the lowest rate in New England.

Labor Commissioner Charles Morrison said Monday that industries such as health services, banking and miscellaneous trade posted employment gains over last year. He added that more Maine residents are pursuing self-employment "as wage and salary job opportunities remained scarce in many industries."

Both the Norway/Paris and Rumford/Mexico areas posted healthy employment gains from a year ago, state figures show. In the Rumford area, the rate fell to 9.0 percent from 10.1 percent last year, while the Norway/Paris rate dropped to 8.1 percent from 10.3 percent in July 1991.

Even with the decline, the Rumford/Mexico Labor Market Area recorded the third-highest rate for the month, from a total of 31 LMAs statewide, followed by the Lewiston/Auburn LMA at 8.8 percent.

Dennison said summer camps, motels and construction showed job gains in July in Oxford County, along with "slight" increases in miscellaneous retail stores and restaurants.

Layoffs in the paper industry hurt the Rumford/Mexico area, while the closing of Wilner Wood Products in Norway offset gains in other sectors, Dennison said.

The county's labor force totaled 25,360 for the month, with 1,980 people out of work, compared to 2,420 unemployed workers a year ago.



HEAD TO HEAD—At the Upton town fair, lifelong resident Arline Bernier and summer resident Frank Tucker took a moment to catch up on news about their mutual friends and acquaintances. Saturday's festival was sponsored by the Upton Ladies Aid Society. It featured craft tables, homemade treats, a roulette wheel and more. The affair raised over \$800. The money will be used to pay the society's expenses and to sponsor holiday parties for the town's children. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Fire

Continued from page 1

home of Gene Maillet, who called for the Waterford Fire Department about noon.

"It was like our second home, said Mrs. Wight. "We had everything we needed in it."

The couple lost a stereo, television, cameras, clothing and bedding, among other things, she said.

"Basically, it's like we've worked hard all our lives for it. We had just bought it in March and poof!" she said.

George Wight did not wish to comment on the incident Monday night, his wife said.

According to Maillet, the fire from the camper towered well above the vehicle.

Fire Chief Brad Grover said he suspects faulty wiring in the dash of the recreational vehicle was to blame for the blaze.

"He (Wight) said when he saw the

smoke it came up out of the dash. That's where the problem started," Grover said.

"It was pretty well destroyed," he added.

Grover said when the initial call came to the department it was reported as a mobile home fire in Albany Township so he asked Stoneham Fire Department to respond also.

Along with Waterford's three trucks and dozen firemen, Stoneham sent two trucks and crews, Grover said.

Two small propane tanks on the camper did not explode, he said, and power lines were not threatened by heat and flames.

Water from Waterford's tank trucks was used to put the fire out.

No firemen were injured, Grover stated. Stoneham Rescue ambulance stood by at the scene.

The Wights had used the camper this summer, taking it as far as Tennessee without incident, said Mrs. Wight.

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Girl Scout registration

Registration for elementary levels of Girl Scouting will take place at Crescent Park School on Monday, Sept. 14 from 3 to 5 in the art/music portable. Membership dues are \$6 for the membership year Oct. 1 through Sept. 30. A parent or guardian must be present at registration. Girl Scouting levels include Daisy

(kindergarten), Brownie (grades 1 through 3), and Junior Girl Scouts (grades 4 and 5). Daisy Girl Scouts make a scrap book and fill it with pictures, drawings and stories of the fun things they do during the year. They receive a certificate at the beginning and end of the year. Brownie Girl Scouts earn try-it

badges that show they have learned new things and had new adventures. Junior Girl Scouts can earn badges, signs and patches relating to the worlds of well-being, people, today and tomorrow, arts, and the out-of-doors.

Volunteers are needed for Daisy leader or co-leaders. Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts are looking for volunteers to assist the current leaders. For more information, call Sue Gavett at 824-3657.



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East Stor

By ELEANOR

Congratulations are and Mrs. Jim Rowe were recently married reception at Camp Stoneham. Jim is the and Eileen Rowe of

There will be a p the E. Stoneham Church on Sept. 10 baked beans and bro seroles, pies, etc.

David Wallace ha Bob and Frances C haying.

On Sunday little was baptized at the Congregational Chu Janice Wilcox offic the daughter of Del Millett. One of the Sunday service was events given by Mr. who gave an acco their missionary w Liberia, Sierra Pakistan and Papua was very informati ing, and we wish the future work.

On Sept. 2 the Citizens met at the Church at 10:30, 11:30, and 12:00 n with auction after. will be held at the Church during the n ber.

Our sympathy is and Mrs. Clyde Mil the loss of his moth of South Paris.

On Sept. 2 Wal Heino went to Ma and while there c Havista and she can with them.

On Wednesday, started around her please drive caref watch out for the ch

Songo

By ALICE K

Brandon and Tara day here Saturday also came for Kai the night with us F Betty Smith were a I attended the reunion Sunday. M local area Kimball's weekend of August

On Aug. 23 friends and neigh surprise 50th birth Dottie Adams at on Howard Pon water-skiing were tional refreshments eluding the cake. Best wishes Dottie century. Guests al towns also Portlan Monday I went t field for a few Sarah to Boston V she will be atte Wheelock College

Wednesday afte Raymond Pond to from California w cottage there. The from Mechanic Fa Guests during Mrs. Millie Went Mrs. Robert Eich Eichel of Worcester Mrs. Tom Druger and Mrs. Stanle daughter, Megan o Mr. and Mrs. Jar daughters, Sarah

SHOWING OFF Erin Dennis, al while Sarah R before the stu

East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rowe of Portland who were recently married and had reception at Camp Susan Curtis, E. Stoneham. Jim is the son of Harlan and Eileen Rowe of Lovell.

There will be a public supper at the E. Stoneham Congregational Church on Sept. 10 with the usual baked beans and brown breads, casseroles, pies, etc.

David Wallace has been helping Bob and Frances Grant with their haying.

On Sunday little Charity Millett was baptized at the E. Stoneham Congregational Church with Pastor Janice Wilcox officiating. Charity is the daughter of Delilah and Edward Millett. One of the highlights of the Sunday service was the sharing of events given by Mr. and Mrs. Alling who gave an account of some of their missionary work in Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone, India, Pakistan and Papua, New Guinea. It was very informative and interesting, and we wish them well in their future work.

On Sept. 2 the Friendly Senior Citizens met at the North Waterford Church at 10:30, with meeting at 11:30, and 12:00 noon potluck meal with auction after. Church services will be held at the No. Waterford Church during the month of September.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millett and family in the loss of his mother, Doris Millett of South Paris.

On Sept. 2 Walter and Carolyn Heino went to Mass. on business and while there they met Helen Havista and she came back to Maine with them.

On Wednesday, Sept. 2 school started around here so everybody please drive carefully and be on watch out for the children.



LUNCH BREAK--Crescent Park School first-graders Angela Hooper, left, and Megan Danforth try out hot lunch for the first time. Last year's kindergarten students said they enjoyed the meal and didn't mind being in school all day.

land, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Strout of North Waterboro with their daughters, Courtney and Abbie, Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Wentzell of East Sebago and their guests Dr. Janet and Basil Hurrell of Zimbabwe, Africa. The Hurrell's are parents of Peter Hurrell, an AFS exchange student who lived with the Wentzell's and graduated from Lake Region High School in 1972. At that time Zimbabwe was Rhodesia. They report the drought is very, very serious there.

Please be aware of children coming and going from school buses once again.

The storm that blows the whistle can't be used to turn the wheel.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Norman and Louise Tetley were pleasantly surprised on Wednesday when Robert and Stella Thompson of Norway stopped to visit. At the same time, Beatrice Lowell and Irene Hadfield were visiting. We were all surprised to find that Stella Thompson was born in Buckfield and knew Franklin Lowell's family and Robert Thompson was born in Newry and knew Bea's family and several other people. The Thompson's will be leaving for Arizona in the fall.

The Frank Lowells are back from Alaska where they did some fishing and hobnobbing with friends, etc. And now back home they had some more friends come visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen from Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard, from Florida, Wilfred Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell Jr. and son Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevine, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Smith, Larry Smith, all from Bethel.

Ras Bachelder celebrated his 64th birthday last week with his wife Karlene, his daughter-in-law, Christine and her son, Bret from Homestead, Fla. I was invited for the turkey, cake and ice cream. Happy Birthday Grampa.

The Newry Mothers' Club will meet Monday, Sept. 14 at the town building at 7 p.m. with a tasting party, and election of officers. New members are welcome.

Bear River Grange will meet Saturday, Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. Pot luck.

The Newry Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the town building, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. (the hats

are available).

The "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to the Oxford Lanes Rumford were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Irene Hadfield, Doris Parent, Olive Anderson and Jane. Of the "lefties" Karlene was high on the triples and singles with two strings of 112 and 101. Of the "righties", Irene was high on the triples and Doris high on the singles. Karlene had 8 spares and 1 strike. Betsy 4 spares, Gil 2 spares, Bea 2 spares, Olive 1 strike, Irene 1 spare and Doris 2 spares, Louise 2 spares.

My niece Theresa Toti from Rhode Island is here in North Newry spending some time with me.

Elderwood Manor

By FLORENCE HALL

Marjorie Swain, Dixfield, called on Anne Fox on Sunday.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield, visited Alma Hewey on Tuesday.

Mary Bailey called on Florence Hall.

Elizabeth Sennett arrived home from a visit with her daughter Charlotte Hayes in Thomaston.

Gertrude Hutchins went to Rumford on the bus on Wednesday.

Thought of the day: It's hard to stay unhappy if you've found someone whose day you can brighten.

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday Morning Worship opened with a Responsive reading on "The Lord's supper." Special music by Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Farrington "At the Cross" with Betsy Cornwall at the piano. Rev. Duane Waite's message: "Communion" I Cor. Chapter II.

Junior Church was led by Mary Bailey. Refreshments were provided by Barbara Meisner and Lorena Simmons. Communion was observed by the church family.

Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 6; Prayer meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday; Choir practice 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Sept. 13 rally day, 9:30 a.m. with morning worship resuming at its fall schedule from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Pot luck dinner following, see Tina.

Sept. 11 AWANA leaders and helpers will be attending meeting at Pleasant Valley Church, 6 p.m. Meet here at 5:15 to car pool.

Sept. 25 AWANA Open House 7 p.m.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Ladies Aid met Monday night to finalize plans for the Labor Day Weekend Fair.

The weather changed from much too hot to much too cold for the season with no in between.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Aug. 29 we had a good crowd at our supper at the North Paris Community Hall.

Sunday, Aug. 30 Maureen Heath came and picked up Amanda and Jeremy Heath who has spent the weekend and Amanda served punch at our supper.

Sunday, Aug. 30 Lena Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce and I went to a family cookout at Ernest and Mary Mayberry's. What a beautiful day, a delicious lunch. We had homemade cake and homemade ice cream. We all had such a good time.

Monday, Aug. 31 Doris Pinkham went with me to Lewiston to the doctors. We shopped and ate dinner at Denny's. Such a good day.

Saturday, Aug. 29 my grand niece, Brenda Millett LaCroix gave birth to an 8lb. 12 oz. baby boy Roger Joshua LaCroix on her mother's 50th birthday, at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Dad Roger is pretty proud and the baby sure is a cutie.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 ten senior citizens and one guest had a delicious dinner at the Mission Congregational Church. Carl Brooks entertained us with his dancing dolls,

Lois Ellingwood played some old songs on the piano. Anis Ellingwood and four women gave a little skit, a good time, next month Oct. 6 we will meet at the Baptist Church and go to Follett's for dinner. Meet at 11 a.m.

Lena Kangas has gone to Colorado for the winter to live with her daughter, Joe and Sandra Rigas. We will miss her at our meetings. Any one wishing to send her a card the address is: Lena Kangas, 13986 Laura Ave., Pine, Colorado 80470, care of Sandra Rigas.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVER R. DAVIS

Curator Larry Billings has donated a little sheet music to the Historical Museum. The Historical Society offers for your consideration the following description by L. Beam: "The hamlet impressed me in childhood as a place of wonder and beauty. It held all the world of pity; terror, love, faith and fate." Does this apply to Woodstock?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited their niece, Sunday.

Ruby Emery has been rearranging her books in the Historical Museum, and Ray Burnham has made some shelves.

Callers on Olive Davis Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Canwell. Dot is still having treatments on her shoulder she smashed some time ago, she has persevered so she can

supper was held at Leon and Rosalie Poland's for Claribel. A surprise visit for her by Cleo Ryerson, Maude Alice who called her mother. She had phone calls from daughter, Beverly Dayton and family in Florida, also, granddaughter and husband sent good wishes. Bert and Leilani from Florida called. There were many others who also called to wish her a happy birthday.

She was given a charming ring from children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. A birthday cake which was so good, was made by Lisa Akus.

Lettie and Carl Brooks brought me some cucumbers Friday. Thanks all you good folks. Esther Davis and I made up a batch of cucumber relish that afternoon.

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

There is a chill in the air this evening, here on the banks of the pond. The shadows lengthen and the sun slowly slips down behind the hills. There are somber hues of burnished reds and golds showing on the maples. It's another September and my first column since I returned from Bailey Island, where we were greeted by the sea, the buffering of the wind, the clear view and the refreshing air.

Our cottage was close to the beach, so we could sit on our porch and see the sea in the clutch of

the hidden beauty of islands while aboard a ferry.

I'm sure strangers to a cruise like this, discovered what Maine people have been keeping to themselves all these years.

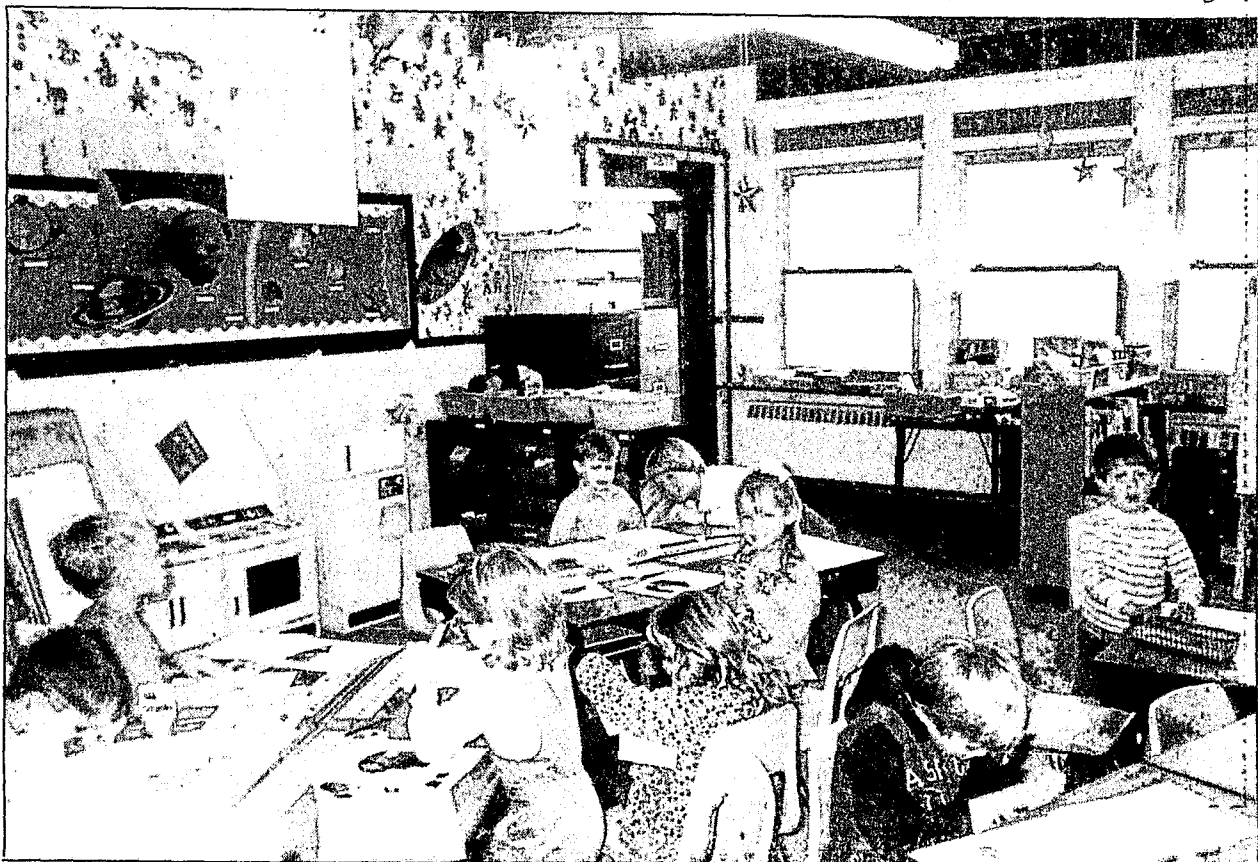
We departed from Cook's Landing at 12:00 noon then went through Pot's Harbor, past Eagle Island (home of Admiral Peary) and beautiful Haskell Island. Then we took a peek at Mackerel Cove. We missed the tenants at the osprey's nest.

They were probably out fishing. The forts which we saw were interesting. The hour and a half round trip was well worth the going.

At the cottage we had no T.V. or radio so no crime, war, social organizations, or political parties. Whether the Red Sox won or lost was no concern here. Hurricane Andrew came and went before we knew about it.

We shopped at Land's End and other places, walked and sat by the sea. Mary liked the rock-climbing and looking for glass washed by the tides. There was no hurry to end a day. There are too few in a lifetime. Leaving the Island toward home I took a last look at the fascinating "Criststone Bridge" the only one of its kind in the world. It is made entirely of granite criststone and connects Orrs Island and Bailey Island. It was built in 1928 and is 1,150 feet long.

It was nice to be home again but as always there was a feeling of



ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL students got right back into the swing of things during the opening days of school last week.

play the piano again. It is so painful and you have to work at it, hard, which she has done. More power to her.

Esther Davis entertained the following at a Sunday dinner Aug. 23. Edith Deegan, Patricia Tibbets, Jackie Tibbets, Tim Kennagh and Kati Olson.

A new house is being constructed on Church Hill.

The Johnsons spent a couple of weeks at their schoolhouse home. They finished painting the building while here. They returned home to Waltham, Mass. recently.

Claribel Swift Poland was given a surprise birthday party on her 80th anniversary on Aug. 20. She was the recipient of many gifts, cards, flowers, two beautiful living room chairs, money, besides parties. Sunday a cookout was held at Ken and Sandra Poland's with the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren also brothers and sisters. Monday evening a pizza

wooded hills and numerous islands in the distance.

The beach was covered with gulls at times, close set, like foam caught on shore. Above them flew others, perhaps a dozen or less. Some came near for a "handout" of food.

Mornings we got the "kiss" of the sun, felt the warmth of a new day, which made me brim with another surge of love for Maine.

The lobstermen were busy, in love with their way of life, masters of their environment, handling their boats with skill, as natural and as thoughtless as breathing. The lobster buoys seemed at times to be everywhere off our beach.

As for weather it was the best except for a couple of days of fog. But at the coast the firs, rocks, gulls and other things like the fog. The tourists unzipped their windbreakers and came out blinking as the sun peeped through.

Perhaps the highlight of our stay was the Nature Cruise. We explored

emptiness as I entered but also for gratitude for the love and thoughtfulness of my companions, Fay, Sally, and Mary.

*** Rena Curtis and several of her family vacationed a week with their house trailers. They reported a good time but not good weather.

Leonas and Fay Holt had several visitors on Sunday; Leona's two sisters, Edith and Anna and their husbands and David Holt. Sally and Mary had gone to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sambor.

The Imams are making progress on their home.

I was pleased to see Jean Schaffer who is in town vacationing.



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SHOWING OFF--Crescent Park School students Kaycee Gilbert, left, Erin Dennis, and Amanda McGrew model their new school fashions, while Sarah Reed gets caught making a few last minute adjustments before the shutter clicks. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

me up out of the dash, the problem started,"

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with Waterford's three dozen firemen, Stoneham trucks and crews, Grover

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West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Barbara:
When last I wrote, it was 1989, just after the inauguration, and I was inspired by the passion with which you and George embraced your presidential assignment. Today, at the end of your first lap, I am again inspired to write, but this time out of my own passion for the fate of my countrymen.

We the people have been watching the daily broadcasts of the blast of destruction that leveled south Florida. And we have been appalled by the state in which the ravaged residents find themselves. It was sickening to the spirit to learn that our own people were rendered helpless by an act of the furies, and then slapped in the face by the hand of bureaucracy as they huddled in their wasteland, homeless, hungry, and thirsty!

In 1989, I described the village of West Bethel as typical of the "old" way of life that cherished family and friends and neighbors. That modus operandi is extant here and in small towns across the land; I'm sure that it lies dormant elsewhere. It's represented, as I said before, by a sense of what it means to be a loyal friend and a loving parent. When someone is sick, the neighbors make soup and send cards, and do errands. When someone suffers emotional pain, we rally round to offer kind words or encouragement or just a soft shoulder. When someone suffers a loss, we do all of the above with an extra measure of love and consolation and help.

Our siblings of the south suffered great pain, great loss, great trauma in the last few weeks. WHERE WAS THE SOUP? Where was the help?...It seemed to take ages before the assistance arrived. WHY?... Why did we watch from the safety of "elsewhere" while those neigh-

bors thirsted for our water. And why in the name of all that's holy, did the water finally arrive with a price tag on it?!!

Why do we hear of the millions of dollars in aid that were being rushed to Nicaragua in the wake of a tidal wave, on the very day after that disaster?!! How did that aid get "off the ground" so fast?...more importantly, why didn't the help for our own homeless and frightened get to them the very next day?!! What caused the delay? How can we excuse such preposterous behavior?!!

In my first epistle to you, dear lady of the pearls, I spoke of my neighbors and myself as those who "rock on Democracy's back porch". We still live the rural wonder, but we are no longer just rocking. We're now pacing that porch, in anger, in frustration, in anticipation of righting wrongs!

As we gather for grange meetings, plan fairs and church suppers, as we applaud Elizabeth Carter, volunteer extraordinaire and new holder of the "Noll Bowl"...as we tease the Hosterman patio-makers for their Flintstones, sing Happy Birthday to Aunt Olive, send warm wishes to Ted Grover and Frances Bennett II, and as we listen to the visiting archaeologist at the Historical Society tell us of the search for prehistory along our Androscoggin River, we fume quietly.

While we harvest our potatoes, our corn, our strawberries and our sweetpeas...as we face fall again, we gather around the invisible cracker barrel to fume a little louder.

Hurricane Andrew was a blustery wake-up call! We Americans are tired of getting poorer; we're tired of hearing of a deficit that is out of

control; we're tired of saying, "Things have to improve...they can't get much worse!" We're ashamed and embarrassed that our neighbors in the far south suffered alone for so long! This is America, for God's sake, Barbara!...This is the land of plenty! We've got to help George and his friends (or opponents) to get that plenty to his own people!

It's time to reverse the spiral...time for a new plan...time for the "haves" to replace their greed with giving, their self-aggrandizement with altruism. It's time for all of us to get off our rockers and onto our rollerblades!

George once called us to a renewed "patriotism sags in the face of all the Andrews that beset us. It must be rejuvenated! The time is now!...In a nation of homeless and jobless and economically threatened, it's hard to ask everyone to be kinder and gentler. If there's to be peace on this earth and in this land, then let it begin with the "me" in the White House, and the "me" in the congress responsible for policy and decisions.

For my part, I can sell my gold beads and my silver plates, and buy "soup" for the hungry...you could do likewise with your pearls. The big question is, "what can George and his cronies do?"...Our own people are now "crying in the wilderness"...Who will hear them?...Who will listen?...Who will help?...

Your assignment, dear First Lady, is to get the leaders to listen-up! After all, you're in a real position to make a difference...Take heart, and JUST DO IT!

As I strap on my rollerblades, I'll be rooting for you!

Love,
C.B.



AT LEAST THERE'S RECESS--Crescent Park School students Sarah Vedella, left, Travis Gilbert, Iain Bean, Nathan Edwards and Dillion O'Neil paused momentarily from their recess activities to mug for the camera. Playground noise was at a feverish pitch as students took a break from classes on the first day of school last week. But in homes throughout SAD 44 it was ... quiet.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

East Bethel

By NANCY MERCER

Alder River Grange #145 held a regular meeting on Aug. 28. The yard sale held on Aug. 22 netted \$16. A possibility for next year will be to lease table space.

Alder River Grange #145 will hold a regular meeting on Sept. 11 at the hall at 7:30.

Ryan Bernier was home from Loring A.F.B. on Aug. 31 to Sept. 1. Jeremiah Bolen came with him.

Chickie Fitzmorris is at C.M.M.C. She is recovering from insulin shock.

Ellen Hastings, daughter of Sonny and Bettyann Hastings has left for college in Biddeford.

Arlene Harrington hosted a Remington Family reunion on Aug. 16. There were 55 people from all over Maine and New Hampshire. Kaye Ayedevona from Madison stayed until Aug. 23. She and Arlene traveled the area to old family sites.

Arlene Harrington was in Millinocket from Aug. 24 to 27, visiting with friends.

Chad Knock, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinkley, enjoyed his very first day of school.

Heidi Hinkley came home from Vermont College in Caston, Vt. on Sept. 2 for Labor Day break.

Billy and Sharon Sprague have returned from a two week visit to Alaska. They visited the Tedfords and arrived in time for the birth of a new grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilks visited at the Bartlett Homestead on Aug. 30.

I guess fall is here already. Sure has been nippy in the morning. Summer was never really here this year.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V. will hold a regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 14 at the grange hall with a tasting party.

Curator Larry Billings has given a scene of Venice and a very large basket to the historical museum. Have you enjoyed the natural beauty of our area this summer? Do you think Woodstock will eventually experience a renaissance? Or perhaps you feel it already has. Larry Billings has given a milk glass compote to the historical museum. At the September meeting of the Historical Society, Gary Inman will talk about Channel IV. Annie Crockett and Francis Brooks watched the museum this past weekend. Annie Crockett, Larry Billings and Arlene Brown gave items to the museum. Here is a quote from the Historical Society by Jonathon Edwards, "Resolved to do whatever I think to be my duty, and most for the good of mankind in general". Can you think of any limitations to this resolution? The Historical Society will meet on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Friday, Althea Stevens and Danny called on their grandmother, Beatrice Farnum. On Saturday, Crystal Chase called on her grandmother.

Debbie Millett called on her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway one day last week.

Warren Tyler called on Ruth Tyler this week. School is open, watch out for the children.

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Earl

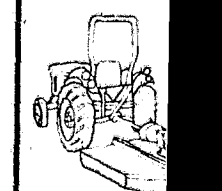
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Gould Academy fall 1992 sports schedule

	Women's Varsity Soccer	Women's JV Soccer	Men's Varsity Soccer	Men's JV Soccer	Men's Reserve Soccer	Women's Varsity Field Hockey	Cross-Country Running	Varsity Golf
Saturday 9/19	Gould Academy MAISAD Jamboree 10:00 a.m.		Location TBA MAISAD Jamboree 10:00 a.m.			at Kents Hill MAISAD Jamboree 10:00 a.m.		at Maine Central Institute 10:00 a.m.
Tuesday 9/22							at Bridgton Academy 4:00 p.m.	
Wednesday 9/23		Hebron Academy 2:00p.m.	N.Y.A. 3:30 p.m.	at Proctor Academy 3:30 p.m.	at Proctor Academy 3:30 p.m.	Brewster Academy 3:00 p.m.		C.V.A. 3:00 p.m.
Saturday 9/26	Hyde School 2:30 p.m.	Hyde School 4:00 p.m.	Hyde School 2:30 p.m.	Hyde School 4:00 p.m.		N.Y.A. 2:30 p.m.	at Maine Central Institute 1:00 p.m.	
Wednesday 9/30	at C.V.A. 2:30 p.m.		at C.V.A. 2:30 p.m.	Hebron Academy 3:30 p.m.	at Gorham, NH 4:00 p.m.	at Hebron Academy 2:00 p.m.		at Bridgton Academy 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 10/3	at Hyde School 2:30 p.m.	at Hyde School 4:00 p.m.	at Hyde School 2:30 p.m.	at Hyde School 4:00 p.m.	at Brewster Academy 3:00 p.m.	at Proctor 3:00 p.m.	at N.Y.A. 1:30 p.m.	
Tuesday 10/6								at C.V.A. & Bridgton 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday 10/7	at Hebron Academy 2:00p.m.	at Hebron Academy 3:30p.m.	at Hebron Academy 2:00p.m.	at Hebron Academy 3:30 p.m.		Hebron Academy 2:00		
Saturday 10/10	at Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.	at Kents Hill School 2:30 p.m.	at Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.	at Kents Hill School 2:30 p.m.		at Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.	at Hebron Academy 1:00 p.m.	
Wednesday 10/14	Waynflete 2:30 p.m.	Waynflete 4:00 p.m.	at Waynflete 2:30 p.m.	at Waynflete School 2:30 p.m.	Gorham, NH 4:00 p.m.	Waynflete 2:30 p.m.		Bridgton Academy 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 10/17	C.V.A. 1:00 p.m.	Brewster Academy 3:00 p.m.	C.V.A. 1:00 p.m.		N.Y.A. 3:00 p.m.	Gorham, NH 1:00 p.m.	Hebron & N.Y.A. 1:00 p.m.	
Tuesday 10/20			Hebron Academy 4:00 p.m.					
Wednesday 10/21	at Waynflete 2:30 p.m.	at Waynflete 4:00 p.m.			at N.Y.A. 3:30 p.m.	at Waynflete 2:30 p.m.	at Hyde School 2:30 p.m.	at Bridgton Academy 2:00 p.m.
Saturday 10/24	Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.	Kents Hill School 2:30 p.m.	Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.	Kents Hill School 2:30 p.m.		Kents Hill School 1:00 p.m.		
Wednesday 10/28	Hebron Academy 2:00 p.m.	Hebron Academy 3:30 p.m.	Bridgton Academy 2:30	at C.V.A. 2:30 p.m.		at Brewster Academy 3:00 p.m.	at Hyde MAISAD Tournament 2:00 p.m.	
Saturday 10/31			Holderness 3:00 p.m.					
Wednesday 11/4	Brewster Academy 2:45 p.m.	at Brewster Academy 2:45 p.m.	at Bridgton Academy 2:30 p.m.			Tilton School 2:30 p.m.		
Sunday 11/8	Gould Academy MAISAD Tournament 10:00 a.m.		at Hyde MAISAD Tournament 10:00 a.m.	at Hebron Academy MAISAD Tournament 10:00 a.m.		at Waynflete School MAISAD Tournament 10:00 a.m.		

Please call ahead to confirm game times and to be apprised of possible cancellations due to weather.

Earl

Continued from page 1

And all that garbage attracted plenty of scavengers—mostly furry ones.

"There were piles of rats in here," Earl said. "You could see them all around, through the brush piles. They never bothered me, but there was one guy, came in here looking at the dump and one bit him on the leg. He had to go to the hospital—fearing infection."

Rats were not the dump's only animal population, people disposed of unwanted cats there too.

"There was a lot of cats and kittens in here at times," Earl said. "I had to watch out when I was burning. Sometimes there'd be bags dropped in here with live cats in them."

"There were flocks of seagulls in here too," he said. "One used to walk behind me all the time. They'd tease me about it. When the people came in here, the birds would all take off but they got used to me walking around. I used to feed some of the birds around here where it wouldn't hurt nothing."

Now that the old dump has been replaced by a transfer station there are no more rats, cats or seagulls to deal with. The site is almost pristine. Earl counts the number of cars that come and go and makes sure people have the current stickers on their vehicles.

But there are still birds willing to

take on the large green trash bins.

"Ravens pull stuff out the tops," Earl said. "I have to clean up everything. They can get it all over the ground."

But not all of Earl's foes have been furred or feathered. People have been trouble too.

"Once some came around one night and said they were going to tear the place apart and beat me up," he said. "I stayed anyway. Then this guy came up and said 'I'm going to kill you.' I had my bicycle between me and him the whole time and I was going to throw it at him, but suddenly he just left."

But not all were unfriendly, Earl said he has also met plenty of nice folks.

"A lot of women bring me in cooking," he said. "Cookies, cakes, pies and everything. They give me food and money at Christmas."

Earl has also done a good turn or two for his neighbors.

Echo Wood Products used to dump block wood at the landfill. But not all of it got burned with the rest of the trash.

"Instead of burning it," Selectman Bartlett said. "Earl would see that people that needed it would get it. He'd bag it up for them and give it to them."

"There was once a woman who said she'd been out of wood for two weeks," Earl said. "I bagged her up

a bunch and made sure she kept getting it."

A fortune left to fulfill

Earl said he's not sure what he will do after retirement. He said he'll probably play his guitar and relax.

He said a fortune teller once told him that before he left his job he would see the system change and he would also get married.

With the advent of recycling and laws phasing out of landfills, trash disposal has certainly changed.

However, Earl remains a bachelor, but it doesn't seem to bother him much. He laughed as he said there probably weren't enough work days left to make the fortune teller's other vision come true.

But he did say he plans to do a little traveling with a lady friend when his days at the dump are done.

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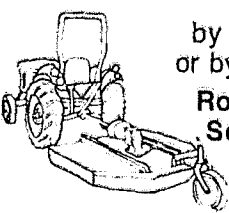
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Ando board would split cost of repairing post office parking lot

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover selectmen last week unanimously voted to propose to the U.S. Postal Service that it pay one third of the \$613 necessary to install a drainage cone to correct the ongoing water problem at the post office parking lot.

If the Postal Service agrees, the selectmen and the owner of the property, Arthur Myshrahl, propose splitting the remainder of the cost.

Chairman Brian Mills told the board that Postmaster Charles Cornwell had told him that it was necessary for the Postal Service to receive a written proposal before making any decision in such matters.

Myshrahl told the board that "two guys from the state" had looked at the problem, and refused to do anything, although the selectmen have noted that some of the water comes from Main Street, which is a state road.

Chairman Brian Mills commented, "It is not going to be settled until somebody files suit. We can sit and argue about it all day as to who is responsible for it."

Selectman Wayne Delano stated, "The only way I would go along with it (the town's paying one third) would be if it doesn't cure the problem, we don't accept the responsibility."

Appeals board ordinance

In other business, planning board Chairman Mark Burlamachi appeared before the board to hear their decision regarding the possible illegality of the town's board of appeals.

Burlamachi told the board two weeks ago that the Maine Municipal Association attorney Richard Flewelling said the board could only be appointed by town ordinance, preferably voted on at a special town meeting. Burlamachi has also met with John Mahoney, land use

planner for the Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments last week regarding how the planning board should proceed without such an ordinance.

Mills said he had recently talked to an MMA lawyer himself, and told the board last week, "We should set up an ordinance."

Selectman Wayne Delano told Burlamachi, "I am not against doing what you want to do, but I don't want to do it now. I feel if we have a problem, we have plenty of time to do it. If an application for an appeal is incorrect, you send it back, then it takes 30 days. You don't think we have enough time to pass an ordinance in 30 days?"

Burlamachi replied, "I don't agree with doing it like that, but that's your decision, not mine."

The board agreed to have such an ordinance ready for the March Town Meeting.

Town office work

Andover selectmen last week accepted Martin LeBlanc of Madison's bid of \$35,800 for construction of the town office addition. Since the bid was \$7,000 less than that of the next lowest bidder, Selectman Raymond Hutchins said he will contact LeBlanc to "be sure he knows what he is bidding on."

The board will also investigate wage standards, liability, and insurance of the bidder, since the town must comply with Job Bonds regulations. Also, a tie-in to the heat and lighting in the basement was not in the original specifications.

One of the Jobs Bond regulations states that the town can pay one-half of bills submitted by the builder, and he would have to wait to receive the rest from the state.

There were five bids in all, with the highest bid, \$45,898. A representative of Newhall Construction Company of Harrison, who sub-

mitted the second lowest bid, attended the meeting.

Hutchins said the construction has to "be well underway" by Sept. 15.

The successful bidder for the reconstruction of the road by Andover Wood Products was Steve Swasey Excavation of Andover, with \$25,200. Since Swasey was the only bidder for this project, the selectmen instructed town administrative assistant Rebecca Schachter to contact the Jobs Bond Project to see if the board can accept the only bid.

Loan note up?

Town Treasurer Alex Legault said he had determined he may have to increase the amount of the town's tax anticipation loan.

"The way I see it in reviewing projected expenses," Legault said, "is we have \$200,000 in expenses, and \$125,000 in revenues. Should something come up where we have to come up with some money, we can increase our borrowing capacity by \$70,000."

Legault said the bank had told him it would cost the town \$250 for legal fees which the bank absorbed when the original loan was taken out.

Legault advised the board that he "hold onto the loan papers until Oct. 1" since he would "have a better handle on it" at that time.

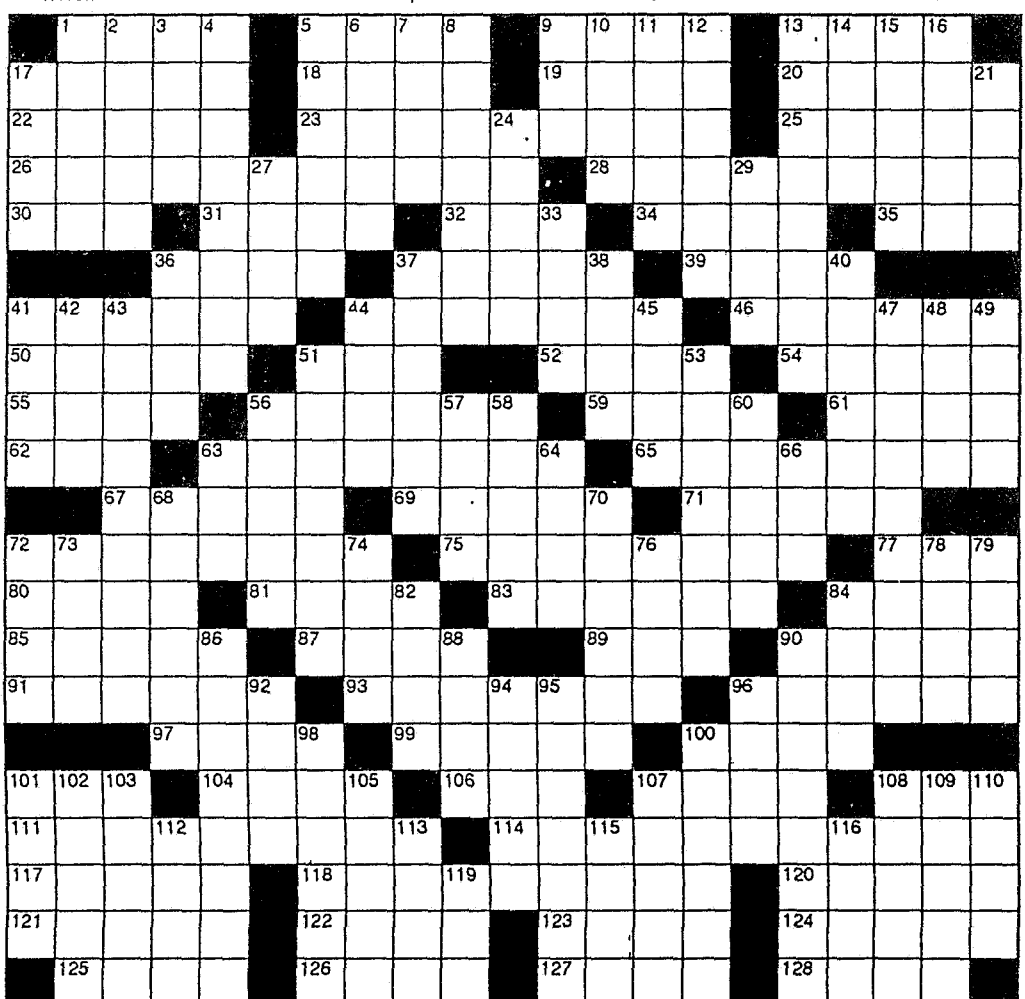
Selectman chair Brian Mills inquired about having tax bills twice a year, and Legault explained the objections to this, since the town's fiscal year ends Dec. 31. He said the only way it could be done is to change the fiscal year to begin July 1, and other towns had advised him in the past that they have found the change unsatisfactory.

"There is no easy way," Legault said.



Super Crossword

ACROSS
1 Lovers' quarrel
5 Nipa palm
9 Jose's house
13 Title for 57
17 Barrel part
18 Lytton heroine
19 TV comedy
20 Iliad and Odyssey
22 The Little Mermaid
23 Fulton's pride
25 Papal vestment
26 Fitch's invention
28 Oughtred's 1620
30 German river
31 Sesame
32 Stammering sounds
34 Look at closely
35 "I'll — You in My Dreams"
36 Stains
37 Marsh bird
39 "In Spain they say —"
41 Summarizes
44 Joyous
46 Felt intuitively
50 Ham it up
51 Jaffe or Wanamaker
52 Ibsen heroine
54 Bring disgrace on
55 Eat into
56 Darkens
59 Brings forth
61 Southwest
62 Museum commodity
63 Lanston's 1887
65 Walton's 1860 floor
67 Lincoln Center offering
69 One of the Muses
71 French painter
72 Nobel's 1866
75 Welling-house's 1868
77 Thus far
80 Chinese and Persian
81 Intimidates
83 Cuddle snugly
84 — Iaclo
85 Falls to include
87 Western city
89 Some M.I.T. grads
90 Cake topper
91 Soft saddles
93 Much-sought outcome
96 Pilotless airplanes
97 Daytime TV fare
99 British prisons
100 River in Scotland
101 Political student org.
104 Remove the
106 Diminutive, in Dundee
107 Pepper or barley follower
108 Slate-trimming tool
111 Bell's 1876
114 Ben Franklin's 1780
117 The pea tree
118 Maelzel's 1816
120 — Mountains; a range of the Rockies
121 Pierre's aunt
122 Malaysian outigger
123 Emerald Isle
124 Consumer advocate
125 Play the lead
126 Chinese association
127 Splitter
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7 Bridal paths
8 Aggregate
9 Dill weed
10 Female peacocks
11 — Calloway
12 Minor prophet
13 Zoo favorites
14 Pranks
15 Protective resources
16 On (equivalent to)
17 Negative quantity
18 French school
19 Glut
20 Snicker
21 Snicker
24 Worth
27 Golf gadgets
29 Speaker's platform
33 Short drive
36 Tropical fruit
37 Hebrew or Arab
38 Baccha-nalian cry
40 Breathe in
41 Slinger
42 McEntire
43 Moslem ruler
44 1793
45 Invention
46 Of a time
47 Hunt's 1849
48 Flightless bird
49 Suffix
50 meaning skin
51 Elected official
53 Brutes
56 — acid
57 Pianist Hess
58 Iberian
60 Plumber's tool
63 Hebrew letter
64 French verb
66 Lonely number?
68 Library
70 Preoccupy
72 Mail slot
73 Arizona
74 Female sheep
76 Road map abbr. (pl.)
78 Serf
79 Clothes
82 Warm and comfortable
84 Computer-screen image
86 More untidy
88 Wood sorrels
90 Drinker/Slaw
92 Tunisian measure
94 Small jazz ensemble
95 Strich and May
96 David Copperfield's bride
98 Urge into action
100 Tour guide
101 RBL or ERA
102 French painter
103 Point of view
105 January, to Juan
107 Alan King, for one
108 "The Prisoner of
109 Feeds the kitty
110 Peter or Ivan
112 Miss Kett
113 Harrow's rival
115 Goller's cry
116 Ananias, for one
119 Scott Joplin opus



See ANSWERS, page 16

COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP OFFERED

A workshop on strengthening communication skills is being offered by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County. "Good communication skills are important in all we do and in all our relationships—whether at work, at home, or in the community," said Wendy Legg Pollock, extension educator and leader of the workshop.

"All too often people leave their communication styles to chance, never really understanding why these styles do or do not work for them. However, good communication skills can be learned and developed, improving one's personal effectiveness and strengthening relationships," Pollock said.

This day-long workshop is designed as an opportunity for men and women to explore: common destructive communication patterns, how to clearly and honestly express one's thoughts and feelings without denying the rights and feelings of others, the value of assertive communication in building self-esteem, how assertive communication can strengthen relationships, effective listening skills.

The workshop will be held on Friday, Sept. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Extension Office in South Paris. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch.

The workshop is open to the public, free of charge. Preregistration is required. Call the Extension Office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482 for more information or to register for the workshop.

TRAVEL LIGHT.

EXERCISE.

American Heart Association

1992 American Heart Association

Just Imagine Coffee House

On Saturday, Sept. 19 from 2 to 4 p.m., the Just Imagine Coffee House will begin its second season on Bethel's Town Common. This outdoor concert is a prelude to twice-monthly Coffee House presentations which will occur in the basement meeting room of the West Parish Congregational Church on Church Street adjacent to Gould Academy's campus. Performances will be presented on the first and third Saturdays of most months from October to April. The Mahoosuc Arts Council calendar carries the dates, and The Citizen will announce upcoming artists.

The opening concert on the Bethel Common is open to the public at no charge. The Zingo Zango Generic Jug Band will get the season off to a meteoric start with "foot-stompin'" combinations of rock-country and blue grass music and a heaping side order of comedy. So come on up to the Common Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19, and bring your lawn chairs and dancing shoes!

Just Imagine Coffee House volunteers will have refreshments available at a minimal cost. The committee of volunteers are most grateful to Neil Olson and his tent set-up crew for helping the second season off to such a terrific start.

This is a community wide effort to provide good entertainment to audiences in a smoke and chemical-free environment. It is also an effort to attract outstanding local talent in search of interested audiences for whom they can do what they love best: perform and interact with folks who just want to relax and have a good time on Saturday night with their families.

With 11 Coffee Houses scheduled, the volunteers who made the Coffee House such a success last year need the help of others in the community who would be willing to help organize one of the Saturday evening's performances. All you need to know is how to boil water and set up tables. Please call Jan Todd at 824-3209 if you can lend a hand in making this project even better than last year's.

Barth bill would let diabetics apply for commercial driving jobs

Being diabetic shouldn't automatically exclude an individual from jobs in public transportation and trucking, according to Rep. Al Barth, R-Bethel, who has submitted legislation that would help some people with diabetes obtain commercial driving licenses.

Current state law forbids people who are insulin-dependent from getting commercial licenses, regardless of whether or not they are in good control of their diabetes.

"All this bill does is allow people to be considered on a case-by-case basis," said Barth. "If a person's physician determines that their condition is under good control and would not present any problems for commercial driving, that person may apply for a license. There would be

no guarantee that a license will be granted, only that the application will be considered."

Barth, who is the chairman of the Board of the Maine affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, is said he is still working on drafting the precise language of the bill, but generally, it would establish physical standards for people who have their diabetes under control with insulin. Individual cases would be decided by the Medical Advisory Board under the Secretary of State's office.

"Historically, discrimination has been a problem for insulin-dependent people. I hope this bill helps people see people with diabetes as individuals," said Barth. "Even though diabetes is a deadly disease that must be taken seriously, an individual can live a healthy life through proper medical care, diet, exercise and insulin injections."

American Heart Association

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The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Public Hearing on the proposed addition to the Crescent Park School in the Helen Berry auditorium at Telstar High School, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Public Supper, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, 5-6:30 p.m. Adults, \$5, Under 12, \$2.50.

Friday, Sept. 11: Harvest Supper, West Paris Historical Hall, 6 p.m. Adults, \$5, children, \$2.50.

Saturday, Sept. 12: Introduction to Herbal Medicine Workshop, 6 Acre Farm, Hunts Corner, Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 824-3871 for information.

Dance with the Parisians, Agnes Gray School Gym, West Paris, 8:30-midnight, \$5 per person, benefit First Universalist Church.

Mahoosuc Arts Council presents Fred Garbo, the renowned inflatable man, Barkley the dog and a juggler and acrobat, Telstar Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14: Middle Intervale Meeting House Society, at the meeting house, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Knitting Quilt of America, Mountain View Knitters, Fryeburg Congregational Church Vestry, 10 a.m. and 133 Main Street, 7 p.m. For information call 935-2109.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 14-15: Telstar Freshmen Awareness Workshop, Bethel Inn, all day.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Christian Women United, Country Way Restaurant, South Paris, 11:30 a.m. For reservations call Leora Whitney, 743-7221, or Pearl Anderson, 743-5724.

After 5 Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 17-19: United Maine Craftsmen

presents the Bangor Mall Craft Show. For information, call Gail Chenard 499-7903.

District Exchange: Open every Tuesday, 4-7 p.m. and Thursday, 12-3 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. meetings are held in Norway/South Paris on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m. and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Summer hours, 1-6:30 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9 p.m. Tel. 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: Monday 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH -- Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse--past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter 102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Broad of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

Bethel Lodge No 97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parent suffering loss of infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital 7-9 p.m. For information call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7 p.m.

First and Third Thursday of Each Month: Jackson-Silver Post, Locke Mills, 7 p.m.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post No. 68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m. Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopalian House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mother's Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Greenwood Selectmen at the town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second Tuesday: Three Rivers Sportsmans Club, Hanover I of P Hall, 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by a meeting.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St., Social hour--6:30-7 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. followed by meeting.

Second and fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to The Bethel Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in at 824-2444.

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Member FDIC

Jackson-Si

Members of the Post #68 gathered monthly meeting o day, Sept. 3 at 7 p ing hall on the Go Mills.

During the inform various officers heads, the finance Cross reported a season for the sum cent of the present ing paid their year.

During the report that one of the manders, Richa presently in the L Home. Comrade outstanding record and members of t cerned that he had to one of the hom the State thus s from financial exp

Under unfinished business a letter v the Post members Herbert Lyon, he the State commit he considered to Robert Rules of a cedure of a vote Meeting in Ell regarding raising At the conclusi own letter he rea from the new j State Department he had reviewe agreed that the m of business was had ruled that it rescinded.

A vote of appr to Dick Cross, I Herbert Lyon for the new picnic t the Legion Hall.

At the last bu June the Post called "Panic Ba inside of all the o the State Fire M the project has no was voted to lo immediately and stalled. The fo amended by vot awning over the protect the new installed at a la Post.

The matter of recently install half of the park up again. It ha that the cause o not due to moi under the pave tractors had sug should be repa tractors. It was Strickland, who into the matter tractors advisi sion of the Post.

Under old bus investigate the special storage of all paper g items used in

Reser

New En

Start juices, soups, overlo course

Proce fet line omelet select be like be pepper chicke

And yo

Bethel

House

Just Imagine Coffee House's Town Common. This Coffee House presentation room of the West is adjacent to Gould's and is open to the public and will get the season off to a good start. The Mahosuc Citizen will announce the opening of the season on Sept. 19, and bring your lawn chairs and lawn.

have refreshments available. Refreshments are most grateful for the second season off.

good entertainment to the environment. It is also an effort of interested audiences to perform and interact with time on Saturday night.

unteers who made the Coffee House of others in the community one of the Saturday evenings how to boil water and set if you can lend a hand in the.

Diabetics driving jobs

license that a license will be only that the application considered."

who is the chairman of the Maine affiliate of the American Diabetes Association, is still working on drafting the language of the bill, but, by, it would establish physical standards for people who have diabetes under control with individual cases would be decided by the Medical Advisory under the Secretary of State's

brically, discrimination has a problem for insulin-dependent people. I hope this bill will help people with diabetes as individuals," said Barth. "Although diabetes is a deadly disease that must be taken seriously, individual can live a healthy life with proper medical care, diet, and insulin injections."

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Jackson-Silver Post

Members of the Jackson-Silver Post #68 gathered for their first bi-monthly meeting of the year, Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. at their meeting hall on the Gore Road in Locke Mills.

During the informal reports of the various officers and committee heads, the finance officer, Richard Cross reported a very good beano season for the summer with 68 percent of the present membership having paid their yearly dues.

During the reports it was indicated that one of the Post's past commanders, Richard Andrews is presently in the Ledgeview Nursing Home. Comrade Andrews has an outstanding record with the Legion and members of the Post were concerned that he had not been admitted to one of the homes for Veterans in the State thus saving the family from financial expenditure.

Under unfinished business or old business a letter was read by one of the Post members, past commander, Herbert Lyon, he sent to members of the State committee outlining what he considered to be a breach of Robert Rules of Parliamentary procedure of a vote taken at the State Meeting in Ellsworth last June regarding raising membership dues. At the conclusion of reading his own letter he read a reply received from the new judge advocate of State Department, which stated that he had reviewed the matter and agreed that the motion of the matter of business was illegal and that he had ruled that it was therefore to be rescinded.

A vote of appreciation was given to Dick Cross, Delwin Wilson and Herbert Lyon for the construction of the new picnic tables at the rear of the Legion Hall.

At the last business meeting in June the Post voted to have so-called "Panic Bars" installed on the inside of all the doors as required by the State Fire Marshall. Inasmuch as the project has not been completed it was voted to look into the matter immediately and get the Bars installed. The former motion was amended by vote to also install an awning over the front entrance to protect the new door which will be installed at a large expense to the Post.

The matter of the break-up of the recently installed paving in the left half of the parking lot was brought up again. It had been determined that the cause of the break-up was not due to moisture in the ground under the pavement as the contractors had suggested and therefore should be repaired by the contractors. It was voted that Brian Strickland, who had been looking into the matter, write to the contractors advising them of the decision of the Post.

Under old business it was voted to investigate the cost of building a special storage space for the storage of all paper goods and important items used in the bingo games

where they would be secure, a place not accessible to the public.

Under new business Herb Lyon mentioned the need of burning brush he had just cut by the road. Also that this would be a good time to repair the main gate that had been damaged.

It was voted that the Post make a donation of \$100 to the Red Cross to help those who lost so much in the recent hurricane in Florida.

The matter of the plaque with the veterans names that is in the space by the flag in Locke Mills village, was voted that the adjutant write to the proper officials in town that the veterans of the recent Persian Gulf War be added.

Under new business the matter of use of the Legion Hall was discussed. It was voted that the veterans of the Post who are active in the affairs of the Post and attending meetings on a regular basis should be allowed the use of the Hall for such things as weddings, etc. free of charge, subject to approval of the executive committee.

It was further voted that Brian Strickland be authorized to buy grass seed to finish the landscaping of the building.

A motion was made to adjourn, and the chaplain closed in prayer.

Jackson-Silver Unit

The first meeting of the new season was held on Sept. 3 with a good attendance.

Everyone agreed that the family picnic on Aug. 20 had been a real success, enjoyed by all. The new garden area which the Post is building will be a great asset and added to the pleasure of the picnic. It was also a good setting for the flag disposal ceremony, which was carried out after the meal. On the same evening the Auxiliary met briefly and voted favorably on the membership applications of Betsy Gaudreau and Martha Stowell.

It was reported that the Community Fair Day which was held in July netted \$495; \$160 of this has been contributed to the expansion fund of Whitman Memorial Library, the remainder to benefit a member.

During the summer Noreen Russo has prepared new curtains for the meeting room.

Membership for 1992 reached 81, so far there are 46 members, counting the two new ones, paid up for 1993.

Beginning in October the Unit will begin having a hot dish available before the bingo begins for those who come early and have their evening meal there.

Other fund-raising activities planned start on Sept. 19 with a noon dinner prepared for the Oxford County Retired Teachers. On Oct. 6 the Topsham Senior Citizens will be stopping at the Legion Hall for their noon meal while on a leaf-peeping trip. There will be a card and table of all paper goods and important items used in the bingo games



HERBAL WORKSHOPS--Carol Post will offer a series of herbal workshops as an introduction to herbal medicine at her home in Albany. The sessions will include plant identification, garden walks, as well as philosophical discussions about herbal medicine. Carol has been studying herbal medicine for five years throughout New England. Workshops will be held on Sept. 12 and 27, and Oct. 4. Classes are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$40 per session. Anyone interested in more information or who wants to register can call 824-3871. (Photo by Andy Chakoumakos)

door prizes given away, all for a donation to Special Olympics. Card players should begin getting their friends together and make up a table which can be reserved by calling Mary Lyon.

The next meeting is Sept. 17 at which time the members of the Post will join the Unit for a program arranged by Mary Lyon who is the music chairman as well as the Americanism chairman. The program will be based on both.

Other activities for September include the Second District Outing on Sept. 12 at noon hosted by the Lisbon Post and Unit; Oxford County Council meets at 7:30 at Rumford on Sept. 15; the annual Fall Conference of the Department of Maine American Legion and Auxiliary is scheduled for Sept. 19 at Augusta Post 2.

HUNTER EDUCATION FOR KIDS AND SINGLE PARENTS

Single parents and their children will have the opportunity to attend a series of hunter education courses to be presented prior to the coming hunting season.

Ten courses will be presented throughout the state by the Safety Division of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, in cooperation with the Region V Hunter Education Association, according to Safety Officer Gary Anderson. Region V is made up of the 13 Northeastern States.

For further information, contact the Safety Office, Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, Station 41, Augusta, Me. 04333. Telephone: 287-5220.

Graham opens headquarters

House District 49 candidate Rockie Graham, District Attorney Janet Mills, and a Pat McGowan spokesperson shared their visions for Western Maine with local residents at the official opening of the Rockie Graham campaign headquarters in the Mayville area of Bethel last week.

Also present were Bethel area Democratic Party members, guests, and county campaign coordinator for Pat McGowan, attorney Jeff Burns of Rumford.

Graham stated that her Route 2 campaign office will be the satellite office for Second Congressional District candidate McGowan and other Democratic candidates.

In response to a question about "moral values," Graham said, "Mainers are resourceful people who don't need their values questioned by the very people responsible for their financial struggles. We need to redefine moral values--the kindness, generosity, and caring that I have seen in many single-parent families in Western Maine are admirable."

Elaine Makas, Androscoggin County Coordinator for McGowan, said, "I'm often asked how I, as a woman, could work against one of the few females in Congress, but I feel that Pat is a stronger advocate of women's issues than Snowe." District Attorney Janet Mills spoke on McGowan's effectiveness in the Maine Legislature.

AWARENESS WORKSHOP FOR TELSTAR FRESHMEN

On Sept. 14 and 15, the freshmen class at Telstar Regional High School will participate in a Freshmen Awareness Workshop at the Bethel Inn Conference Center the first day, and at the Main Inn the following day. This workshop is being organized by the Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar (F.A.C.T.) which consists of over 30 sophomores, juniors and senior peer helpers.

Advisor Elizabeth LaVallee, a guidance counselor at the high school, said she feels confident that this workshop helps freshmen adjust to high school life.

This year's keynote speakers are illusionist Bruce Johnson, sexuality speaker Maureen Page, Janet Green on self-esteem, Rodney Abbott on chemical awareness, and high school guidance counselor Dan Hart. The following topics will be discussed in small groups: self-esteem building, meeting new friends (individually and in groups); sexuality; decision making; goals; and high school climate (how to cope with high school and peer pressure.)

There will be a half-day follow-up workshop in mid-winter to see how the freshmen are doing.

District 49 includes the Oxford County towns of Bethel, Byron, Gilead, Hanover, Lovell, Newry, Upton, Waterford, Lincoln and Magalloway Plantations, Albany and Mason Townships, plus unorganized territories; and the Franklin County towns of Avon, Rangeley, and Weld, Rangeley and Sandy River Plantations and unorganized territories.

DEALING WITH TOUGH TIMES

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension in Oxford County will hold a workshop entitled "The Money Crunch" on Sept. 24 at the SAD #44 Adult Learning Center on Philbrook Street from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Survival skills for tough times is the theme of the program. The workshop will cover how to prepare a workable spending plan and explore ideas to better manage resources in order to make ends meet.

"In these difficult economic times it is common for people to feel as though their money--or lack thereof--is controlling them," said Wendy Legg Pollock, extension educator in Oxford County, who will be presenting the program.

"The problem is that this just adds more stress to an already stressful situation. The 'Money Crunch' will help reverse this so that participants are able to control their money. Learning to better manage money and other resources will help to reduce stress and gain control over your life."

The workshop will also be offered in Buckfield on Sept. 23 and South Paris on Sept. 30 and is free of charge. For more information or to register, call the extension office at 743-6329 or 1-800-287-1482.

We are now open at 4:30

Happy Hour 'til 6:30 Mon-Fri

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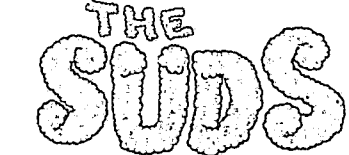
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Hoot Nite, Hosted by Don Murphy

Fri & Sat Nites:

Blind Lemons

Sun Nite: Bill Shimamura



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BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75
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Open 7 days for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Traditional New England and continental fare with 16 entree choices and music on the Steinway.
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Complete luncheon selections available everyday including sandwiches, fruit and chef's salads, homemade soups and specialties like spicy buffalo wings and grilled marinated chicken breast plate. Served Daily 12-4
Jim Stoner entertains nightly (except Sunday & Monday) at the piano bar.
Golf:
The 18-hole championship course is in its third full season and has been ranked among the top ten in the northeast by America's Greatest Golf Resorts magazine. Home of the New England PGA Fall Festival Pro Am and the Guaranteed Performance School of Golf.
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Sunday Brunch
Start with a choice of juices, fruit medley or soups, served at your table overlooking the golf course and fall's splendor.
Choose your salads, croissants, muffins and, of course, our traditional selection of home baked desserts.
Proceed through the buffet line and watch your omelet made to order and select from special dishes like beef burgundy, lemon pepper haddock and pecan chicken.
Enjoy Jim Stoner at the Steinway and complete your Sunday with a walk on the grounds, a casual round of golf or join our Country Club members for the Sunday Scramble.
And you can forget about Sunday dinner!
The Bethel Inn Country Club
Bethel, Maine 04217
Sunday Brunch \$10.95 (all inclusive)
Served from 11 AM until 2 PM
Reservations for larger parties are suggested
824-2175

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 10, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S'H	Movie: "Dog Day Afternoon"					Hogan's H.	M*A*S'H	Kojak
(5)	Life Goes On		Young Riders	Father Dowling		700 Club		Scarecr.-King		
6	Cosby	Night Court	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News		
8	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Billy Graham Crusade	Homefront		Primetime Live		News	Nightline	
10	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wild Am.	Interests	Mystery!	Reilly: Ace of Spies		Piglet Files	Sherlock H.	
(11)	Sportsctr.	College Football: San Diego State at Brigham Young							Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			On Stage		Crook and Chase	
13	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops	Street Stories		Middle Ages		News	U.S. Open	
(14)	Peter Vaas	Talk Sport	Soccer: Route to '94			Baseball		Basketball:	L.A. Summer Pro League	
(15)	"1941"	Movie: "Dream Machine"			Movie: "Future Kick"		Comedy		Inside the NFL	
(17)	"Sunday Drive" Cont'd	Movie: "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"				Movie: "The Searchers"				
(18)	"China Syndrome"	Movie: "Casablanca"				Movie: "Dead On: Relentless II"		Barton Fink		
(20)	Jet Skiing	Drag Racing: NHRA	M'trsports	Motorcycle Madness		MotorSports Hour		This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	China Beach	L.A. Law		Movie: "Tree of Hands"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	Major League Baseball	Movie: "Once Upon a Time in the West"								
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Here Comes the Groom"			"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court"				"We're Not Dressing"		
(26)	Two Dads	U.S. Open Tennis: Men's Quarterfinal						New Mike Hammer		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Nature's Kingdom		Sherlock Holmes		Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv	
(32)	Gimme B.	Gloria	Incredible Hulk		Tiger		News		Buddies	Love Boat
(34)	Night Court	Dugout	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox				News		Kojak	
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 11, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Hogan	M*A*S'H	Kojak	
(5)	Big Jake	Mansion	Movie: "Fluffy"				700 Club		Scarecr.-King		
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox					I'll Fly Away		News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Preview	Dinosaurs	Strangers	20/20		News	Nightline	
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Wait God	Keep Up	Served	May-Dec.	Two of Us	Hollow Tri.	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA				
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase		Nashville Now		Austin		Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Mermaid	Major Dad	Rescue 911		Top Cops		News	U.S. Open	
(14)	Post Time	Whalers Encore: Whalers at Canadiens				CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Edmonton		Eskimos			
(15)	Inside the NFL		Puppet Master III: Toulon's Revenge			Movie: "Body Parts"		Comedy Hour: Pauly			
(17)	Horse-Flannel		"Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken"			Movie: "Romancing the Stone"		Drums			
(18)	Mannequin On		Movie: "A Climate for Killing"				Movie: "The Miracle"		Commitm.		
(20)	Red Sox	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Autolite Platinum 200				College Soccer: Pittsburgh at Providence					
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law		Movie: "Stop at Nothing"				Thirtysomething		
(22)	B. Hillbillies	Bonanza		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros					"Squirm"		
(24)	Looney	Bullwinkle	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres	
(25)	Movie: "Psycho"			Movie: "Saboteur"						Movie: "Cat People"	
(26)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	Movie: "Glitch!"		
(27)	Wilderness	In Search	Time Machine		Sherlock Holmes		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Evening at the Improv		
(32)	Gimme B.	Fish	Movie: "The Guardian"				News		Buddies	Love Boat	
(34)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals					News	Kojak		
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		News	Forests	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 12, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Kojak	Movie: "Fire With Fire"					Movie: "Promised Land"			
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries			Bonanza		
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Golden Girls		Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Ghostbusters"				Commish		News	Married...
(10)	Interests	OED	Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris"				Austin City Limits		The Day of the Trifids	
(11)	Scoreboard	College Football: Florida State at Clemson					Scoreboard		Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	Ctry. Beat	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry		Stalder Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry
(13)	Star Search			WKRP 51st Anniversary		Jake and the Fatman		Jake and the Fatman	News	Matlock
(14)	Talk Sport	College Football: Fordham at Lehigh							Track and Field	Football
(15)	Indiana Jones	"Teamster Boss: The Jackie Presser Story"				Dream On		Sanders	Movie: "Live Wire"	
(17)	Movie: "The Munsters' Revenge"			Movie: "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"			Movie: "Gaslight"			
(18)	"Soapdish" Cont'd	Movie: "Toy Soldiers"					Movie: "Kiss Me a Killer"			Deadly Bet
(20)	College Football: Washington State at Arizona Cont'd						Australian Football		Rugby World	
(21)	Movie: "The Last Frontier" Cont'd						Confession		Hidden	L.A. Law
(22)	Wrestling	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Miller Genuine Draft 400					Movie: "Mad Max"			
(24)	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa	R house	Ren-Slimpy	Alfred?	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
(25)	Movie: "Spartacus" Cont'd		MacDonald			Movie: "Vivacious Lady"		Tony Curtis		Movie: "Spartacus"
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "D.O.A."				Silk Stalkings		Movie: "Jocks"	
(27)	House of Eliott		Movie: "The Lighthousemen"					Comedy on the Road		Improv
(32)	Beat-Pro	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos					News		Howard Stern	
(34)	Lifestyles	Fortune	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals					News		Assignment
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides		Sources	World News		Capital

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SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Goof Troop Cont'd				Movie: "Son of Flubber"		Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(5)	Mansion	Rin Tin Tin	Zorro	Stallion	Family Edition		In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg
6	Secret Service		I Witness Video		Movie: "Deadly Medicine"				News	Sports
8	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	"A Murderous Affair: The Carolyn Warmus Story"				News	Emer. Call
10	Faerie Tale Theatre		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre				Saturday Night	
(11)	NFL Primetime		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals						Sportscenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade			Raceday	Speed	Bill Dance	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Truckin'	Trucks
13	60 Minutes		Journal	Brooklyn	"Grave Secrets: The Legacy of Hilltop Drive"				News	Entertain.
(14)	Europe Soccer		College Football: California at Purdue						Celtics Encore	
(15)	Movie: "Bingo" Cont'd		Movie: "The Super"			T.Arnold	Roseanne	Movie: "Boyz N the Hood"		
(17)	Movie: "The Ugly Dachshund"			Bogart			Movie: "Casablanca"			
(18)	Movie: "Masters of Menace"			Movie: "Out of the Rain"			Movie: "Barton Fink"			Virgin High
(20)	College Football: Northwestern at Boston College				College Soccer: Pittsburgh at Boston College				Golf: European Open	
(21)	Journal	Milestones	Medicine	Family	Cardiology	Medicine	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Family
(22)	Jeltons Meet the Flintstones				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	St. Jude's
(24)	Looney	Looney	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
(25)	Movie: "Remember the Day"			Movie: "Let's Make It Legal"			Movie: "Midnight"			
(26)	MacGyver		Movie: "Quantum Leap"				Counterstrike		Silk Stalkings	
(27)	Road to War		Movie: "Popeye"				House of Eliott		Rave	
(32)	Movie: "A Double Life"			Kojak			News	JBTV	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34)	Greatest-Happened		Desi Entertainment Awards				News		Monsters	Graham
(39)	World	Sport Sun.	Primenews	In Review	Larry King Town Meeting			Sports		Business

11:30	11:00	11:30
an	Sports	H'mooner
	Ben Haden	Ankerberg
	News	Sports
Story	News	Emer. Call
	Saturday Night	
	Sportscenter	
doors	Truckin'	Trucks
e"	News	Entertain.
	Celtics Encore	
ie: "Boyz N the Hood"		
nea"		Virgin High
ge	Golf: European Open	
aily	Physicians	Family
	Earth	St. Jude's
Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
"		
	Silk Stalkings	
	Rave	
V	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Monsters	Graham
	Sports	Business

11:30	11:00	11:30
an	Cheers	H'mooner
	Scarecr.-King	
	News	
nd Browns		
	Mrs. Noah	
to Race	Baseball	Sportsctr.
	Crook and Chase	
ura	News	
	Fitness	Sport
ghts"	"Doublecrossed"	
	Medal of Honor	
	Movie: "Iron Maze"	
oxing: Fight Night at the Forum		
Young"	Thirtysomething	
geist"		
T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
Telling Me"		Mississippi
	MacGyver	
	Evening at the Improv	
	News	Love Boat
	News	Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

11:30	11:00	11:30
ogan	Cheers	H'mooner
	Scarecr.-King	
	News	
ames	News	Nightline
merica	Austin City Limits	
Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
On Stage	Crook and Chase	
	News	
re: Whalers vs. Canadiens		
Movie: "Crooked Hearts"		
m Bell"	"Flying Leathernecks"	
	Son of Darkn.	
Golf: European Open		
	Thirtysomething	
Movie: "Gymkata"		
M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
Movie: "In Person"		
	MacGyver	
	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
News		Kojak
	Sports	Moneyline

11:30	11:00	11:30
	Cheers	H'mooner
	Scarecr.-King	
	News	
	News	Nightline
Jazz XII	Minister	Sherlock H.
Baseball	Sportscenter	
On Stage	Crook and Chase	
	News	
ield	Tuesday Night Football	
Dream On	Movie: "The Super"	
	"The Black Hole"	
ad On: Relentless II"		Kiss Me
Baseball	High Five	Baseball
	Thirtysomething	
M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore	M.T. Moore
30"	"We're Not Married"	
	Movie: "Indecency"	
Travelquest	Evening at the Improv	
	Love Boat	
	Night Court	Justice
s	Sports	Moneyline

PLEASANT VALLEY AWANA

Pleasant Valley Bible Church will begin its fifth year of AWANA this year on Friday, Sept. 11. AWANA (Approved Workman Are Not Ashamed) is an international youth oriented club, similar to scouts, with a Christian focus. Each child or teen can advance at his or her own pace, as well as earning points for weekly team competition. Individual awards are earned through work in the handbook. Group meetings include group gametime, breakdown into handbook groups, and a counciltime where the whole group meets for a story or challenge.

Throughout the year there are opportunities to meet with other local and state groups for olympics (games) and Grand Prix (pinewood derby cars).

Cubbies for 3 and 4 year olds, and Sparks for kindergarten thru second grade will meet on Friday afternoons from 3-4:30 at the church on the Flat Road in West Bethel. For bus information, call 824-2627. Car pooling back to town is available.

Friday Evenings from 6:30 to 8:30, children from grades three through six meet. A pick-up is scheduled at the bus garage on lower Main Street at 6:10 and children are returned at 8:45.

JV for grades seven and eight will meet on Sunday Evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning on Sept. 27.

For more information about transportation or the AWANA program, call Pastor Ron at 836-2823 or "Commander" Mike at 824-2037.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES UP

A report issued by the Bureau of Highway Safety indicates that highway deaths were up during the first six months of 1992.

According to Richard E. Perkins, director of the bureau, 98 fatalities occurred in the first half of this year compared with 68 for the same period in 1991, and the five year average of 91.6.

Particularly alarming to Perkins was that over one third of the deaths involved alcohol. "Alcohol continues to be a major factor in fatal crashes, especially in the summer months," he said.

The half-year report further explained that eight of the victims were pedestrians, one a pedalcyclist, and 11 motorcyclists. Of the 78 killed in passenger vehicles, 63 were not buckled up. Broken down by month, 24 of the fatalities occurred in June, 13 in May, 21 in April, seven in March, nine in February, and 24 in January.

RETIRED TEACHERS

The Oxford County Retired Teachers will meet at the Locke Mills Legion Hall on Saturday, Sept. 19. The social period starts at 10:30 a.m., the business meeting at 11. The program will be on Haitian Culture, presented by Marcie Tupper. The scholarship fund raiser will be a \$1 donation.



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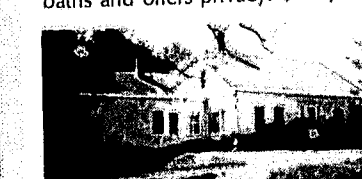
ATTRACTIVE 3-BEDROOM HOME on Rt. 26 offers large 3+ acre yard and is only a short drive to ski areas and other Western Maine Recreations. Priced at \$105,000



LARGE 4-BDRM. HOME conveniently located off Rt. 2, situated on 30+ acres and offers a 2-car garage, barn, in-ground pool, central vac and awaits your family. \$199,000



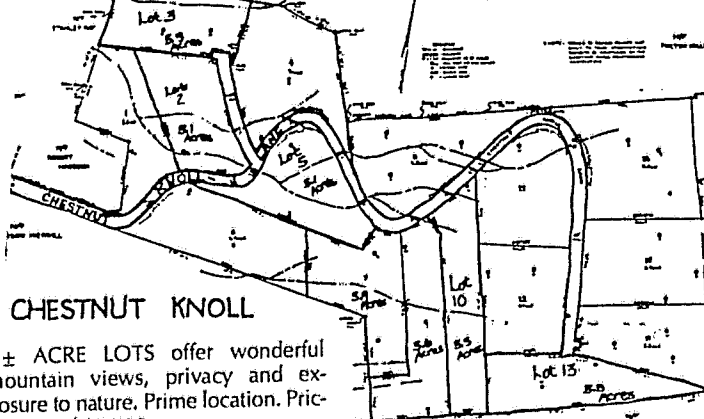
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3-BEDROOM LOG HOME with frontage on Bear River. Lovely scenic areas of Grafton Notch State Park, Step Falls and Sunday River Skiway nearby. \$99,000.

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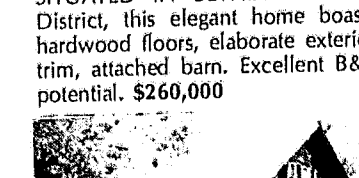
LARGE WOODED 60+ ACRE parcel in private area only 8+ miles from Bethel Village. \$50,000

BRYANT POND 1+ acre lot is ideal building site or mobile home setup. \$12,500

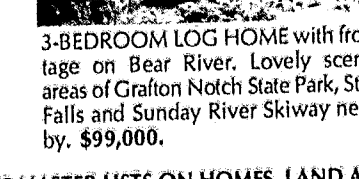
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WELL MAINTAINED 5-BDRM. farmhouse in serene location only minutes from Sunday River slopes offers mountain views, sunporch, 2 fireplaces and river frontage. \$195,000



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ATTRACTIVE 4-BDRM. CHALET boasts cathedralized ceiling, fireplace, wrap around deck, views and is situated on 1.4+ acres. Quiet neighborhood. \$95,000

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

The Mahoosuc Arts Council with the support of the Maine Arts Commission will be presenting Fred Garbo, the renowned inflatable man, Barkley the Dog and a juggler and acrobat on Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in Telstar's Helen Berry Auditorium.

Joining Fred Garbo will be Debi Irons with her dance troupe, Energize Us! East, and guest Brazilian ballerina, Daielma Santos. Irons is a native of South Paris. She runs the dance studio, Art Moves, where she teaches over 100 students of all ages. Her earliest mentor was Susan Farrar of Bethel, in whose studio she began dancing at the age of six.

Don't miss this exciting evening! Tickets will be available at Preb's Pharmacy as well as at the door. We are also encouraging reserving early as we will be expecting a good crowd. To make reservations, just call 824-3575. Prices are \$5 for adults in advance, \$7 at the door; \$3 for students and seniors in advance, \$5 at the door.

TELSTAR SERVICE UNIT

All Girl Scout leaders in the Telstar Service Unit are invited to attend a Leader's Kick-off Rally on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mexico Rec Park on Route 17 in Mexico. (in case of rain the rally will be held in the Mexico Green Church dining room).

Registration of all troops will take place, as well as round table discussions for all troop levels. New leaders will receive orientation and all information needed to start the new year.

After lunch is served there will be a songs and games demonstration. Anyone wishing more information, call 364-4469 evenings.

PINE TREE QUILTERS GUILD

The Pine Tree Quilters Guild, Inc., will meet on Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the theater of the Veterans Center at Togus. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

The guest speaker will be Nancy Halpern, one of the New England's most famous contemporary quilt artists.

Those attending should bring a bag lunch, as none is provided.

HURRICANE HELP HOTLINES

New England residents who would like to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew have several options, according to Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) officials.

"We strongly emphasize that the best assistance is the donation of money to the American Red Cross or to one of the other voluntary agencies active in disaster," said Richard H. Strome, FEMA regional director.

"FEMA has initiated a toll-free 24-hour donation hotline, which we anticipate will be extremely active," Strome said. "The lines may be

busy, but keep on trying."

FEMA is coordinating the management of donations with the support of Volunteers in Technical Assistance (VITA), which is maintaining a central data base to record offers of goods and services.

The following telephone numbers can be used to make donations: FEMA donation hotline, 1-800-955-1898; Food donations VITA, 703-276-2707; New England Disaster Information Hotline, 1-800-531-1860 and Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, 1-800-842-2200.

AFTER FIVE CLUB

The Western Maine After 5 Club will meet on Sept. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at Goldstreet Restaurant in South Paris. The special feature this month will be presented by Beverly Haines from TCBY. A gift certificate will be offered as a door prize. Cheryl Lord of Bethel will be guest soloist. The inspirational speaker will be Doris Bennett from Northwood, N.H.

The menu for September is sweet and sour ham, baked potato, salad, vegetable and chocolate cream roll. Price is \$7.50 inclusive. Reservations can be made through Judy 539-8816, Ellen at 647-8138 and Kathy Jo 836-2725 by Sept. 13. Women of all ages are invited to come and join.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
PLANS FALL SERVICES

The Universalist Church of Bryant Pond (Unitarian-Universalist) will open on Sunday, Sept. 13 at 9 a.m. for worship services.

Dr. Rev. Robert Sallies will preach for the Sundays in September and Rev. Earle McKinney for October. On Nov. 1 Dr. Ernest Cassara will offer a lesson on Universalism. Dr. Cassara is a retired professor of history and has been the author of several books. Rev. Albert Niles will also be at the church in November. Jason Adams will be serving as the organist. All are cordially invited to attend and worship.

MAINE AIDS WALK OCT. 4

The Maine AIDS Walk-92 will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4. The walk begins at 1 p.m. at the Rumbold American Legion Hall on Congress Street. Registration will be held inside the legion hall prior to the walk.

Dr. Terry MacKnight will speak briefly before the walk. After the walk, participants will be entertained by Clover, the singing duo of Linda Blackman and Elaine Michaud. Refreshments will also be served.

Pledge sheets for the Maine AIDS Walk-92 are available at the Bryant Pond Village Store; Mills Market and Dave's Store in Andover; Food City, Oxford Credit Union and Mountain Valley Middle School in Mexico and Trendsetter's, Port-to-Port, Lincoln Avenue Shop-N-Save, Abbott Farm Plaza Shop-N-Save, Corner Pharmacy, Legere's, Rumbold Public Library, Island Bookstore and Mountain Valley High School in Rumbold.

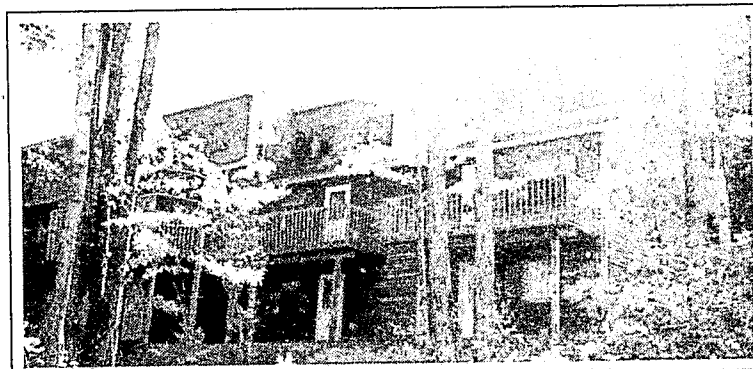


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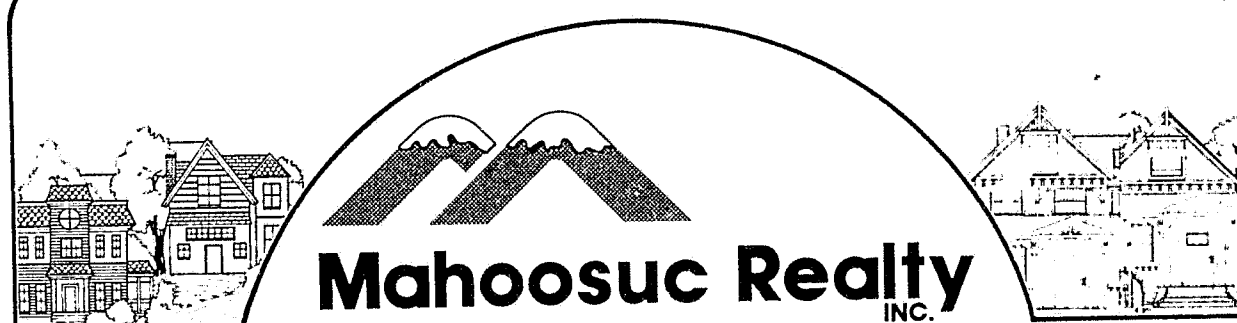
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KEEPING THINGS TRIM



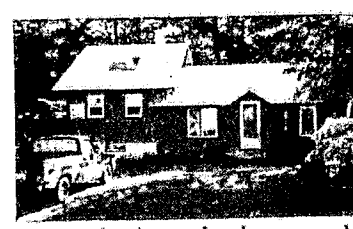
Four season fun just down the road from Sunday River Slopes. Get a base for your family for only \$59,900



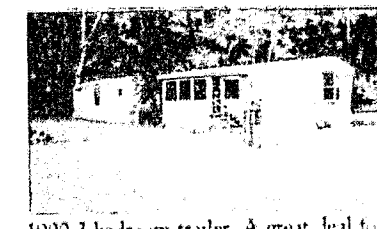
Gambrel Chalet offers 5 bedrooms for family and friends. Wooded lot with access to downhill and cross country slopes. \$103,000



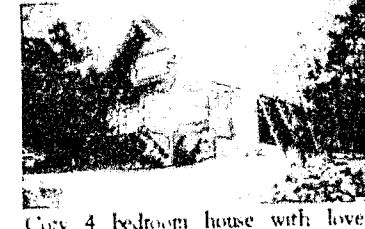
Ready to go. Attractive 3 bedroom home heated with wood or oil. Great yard for a play sport area. \$69,900



Neat and tidy ranch adjacent to Mt. Abram Slopes. Expansion potential into wooded backyard. \$61,000



1990 3 bedroom trailer. A great deal for a family or retirement couple. \$24,500



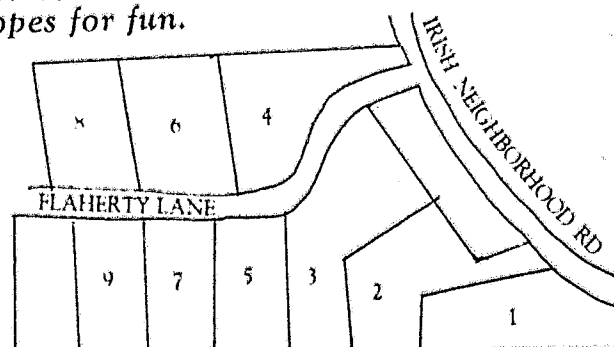
Cozy 4 bedroom house with lovely fieldstone fireplace. New kitchen and hardwood floors. Full unfinished basement. \$105,000

Irish Neighborhood — Flaherty Lane

Be the first into this private subdivision.
Be three miles out for seclusion.
Be near enough for convenience.
Be close to the slopes for fun.

LOT	Acreage	Price
1	1.53A±	\$13,900.
2	1.52A±	14,900.
3	2.10A±	18,000.
4	1.36A±	15,900.
5	1.01A±	15,900.
6	1.39A±	16,500.
7	1.05A±	15,900.
8	1.11A±	18,000.
9	1.06A±	15,900.

MAP NOT TO SCALE



Corner of Main & Vernon Streets
Bethel, Maine
824-2771

HARVEY'S TRADING POST

Antiques & Collectibles
New and Used

Rt. 26, South of Bethel, ME
Open 9 am - 5 pm

Tel. 824-2576

WANTED

wanted to purchase woodlot
A few acres to 400 acres. Also
would like to purchase stumpage.
Stumpage paid weekly. 20 years
experience.

Joy Hollow Logging
Dan Long, Proprietor
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Sells Life Insurance.
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Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Preb's Pharmacy
824-2820

Ipecac Syrup: A Safe and Effective Emetic

The majority of accidental poisonings involve small children and occur at home. According to a recent issue of *American Pharmacy*, "two-thirds of all poisonings occur in children less than five years old and usually occur at home, with an adult close by." Fortunately, most poisonings involving children can be handled at home if proper procedures are followed. Call the nearest poison center or hospital emergency room and follow their instructions. You may be told to have the child drink 1 to 2 cupsful of water. You may be told to have the victim vomit.

Emesis (vomiting) is one of the most effective ways of removing some poisonous materials from the stomach. Emetics are chemicals which cause vomiting. Ipecac syrup is an effective emetic for use in adults and children who have ingested poisons. Ipecac stimulates local tissue in the stomach as well as receptors in the brain. Ipecac does not work to its full potential if the stomach is empty. The recommended dose of ipecac syrup in children over the age of 12 months is two to three teaspoonfuls followed by one glass of water. Usually drinking water is better than milk for adding bulk. If vomiting does not occur in 20 minutes, the same dose may be repeated one time. Ipecac should not be used if the ingested poison is an acid, alkali, or a petroleum distillate product such as gasoline.

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Carpentry • Painting
Home additions • Interior
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Bethel, Maine

WAYNE BEAN
Plumbing
Bethel 875-5828

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Soils Tested
Mountain View
1/2 Acre
\$9,000
665-2987
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for septic systems
• Forest Management
Consulting
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ALAN BURNELL
836-2022 • 583-2334
Lic. Professional Forester
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FAMILY DENTISTRY

SUMMER OFFICE HOURS:
Mon. - Tues. 11-8 • Thurs. - Fri. 7-4
Northwest Bethel Rd., Bethel, ME
824-3378

Appointments necessary,
except in case of emergency

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Cars & Trucks bought
for salvage
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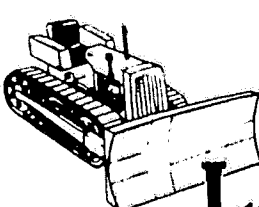
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Classifieds

Help Wanted

JOB HUNTING? NEED HELP? SAD #44 Adult Education offers career counseling, CHOICES computer search, help with applications, resumes and interviews. Call 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. High commission and hostess awards. Two catalogs, over 600 items. Call 1-800-488-4875 36ne

INDIVIDUAL OR COMPANY to maintain condominium property year round. Duties include maintenance, repairs, lawn mowing, snow plowing, sanding, swimming pool upkeep and property management. Please respond to P.O. Box 77, West Bethel, Maine 04286. 33-36p

HOSTESS & WAITPERSON needed for busy restaurant. Apply in person only at Cisco & Poncho's, Lower Main Street, Bethel, ME. 36-37

A.I.S.E., non-profit High School Foreign Exchange Program seeking area representative to locate, screen, and supervise potential students and host families a few hours per week. Training provided, compensation accordingly to students placed. For more information call Alexandra (802)442-2537 or 1-800-SIBLING. 36ne

BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join America's fastest growing profession. Work with attorneys. Lawyer instructed home study. The finest paralegal program available. P.C.D.I., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 800-362-7070 Dept. LK728. 36ne

DRIVERS-GET IT ALL with Millis... Great pay top miles, benefits, late model conventional, and the respect you deserve. Call: 1-800-937-0880. Millis Transfer, Inc. EOE. 36ne

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Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2585. 391f

WANTED: Items from your attic, 1940's or earlier. Now taking consignments. Excellent terms. Call Sally. Upson Playhouse Antiques, Bethel. (207) 824-3170 151f

HOUSING WANTED: One bedroom or studio, weekends and school vacations for father and son. Sunday River Area, November-March. Call Kennebunk 885-8045 321f

OLD WOOL WOODSTOCK H.S. or Pine Tree League Baseball uniform. Please call nights or weekends. 665-2159. 35-36p

For Sale-General

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT ABOUT THE HAPPY JACK 3-X Flea Collar? It Works!!! Contains No synthetic pyrethroids. For dogs & cats! Brooks Bros Inc. 824-2158 32-39p

SMALL STEREO, twin speakers \$200. Call 824-3370 after 4 p.m. 33-35f

FIREWOOD - Beech & Maple. Cut, split and delivered \$85. Seasoned wood available. 674-2205 after 5 pm 34-38p

FREEZER, upright, Citation, 12 cu. feet, excellent working condition \$150. 824-289834-37f

MOVING SALE: the bulldozer is running and we still have a few homes that got to go. We're moving to 1049 Washington St. Auburn. 70' x 3208 vinyl sided Shingled roof. \$14,995, 80' x 145 top quality with a list of \$30,500 now \$24,995, 16 wide 47'150 list \$32,995 now \$27,995, double wide 47'x28 Champion, being used for our office \$29,995. Homes from Fleetwood, Norris and Sterling. Daily 11-8, Sunday 11-5, Closed Tuesday. Luv Homes, Rt. 26, Oxford, ME 36

HUGE UPRIGHT Rich's Food Plan Freezer. Runs great. \$150 firm. 836-2300. You pick up. 361f

SEASONED FIREWOOD cut, split and delivered, immediately \$110 cord. 875-5700 34-1p

1984 BURLINGTON Mobile Home. Lots of extras. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, range & refrigerator. Sleight & oak cabinets in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. 14x70. Asking \$23,500 but all offers considered. Must sell. 392-1108. 361f

1988 50"x14" CHAMPION mobile home. Stove and refrigerator are included. Call 824-3119 after 6 p.m. 35-38p

FREEZER CORN. Excellent quality sweet corn for freezing. \$2 per dozen. 5 dozen minimum. Call Jeanne, 836-3567. 35-36

CONSOLE ORGAN, 2 keyboards, rhythms, teach and play feature. Excellent condition. \$400. 875-5218. 36p

For Sale-Vehicles

1987 LYNX WAGON with snow tires, extra tires and rims, radio/cassette player, 74,000 miles; good condition. \$1,600. 674-2112 evenings. 211f

1985 SUZUKI 4 wheeler. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 875-5218. 36p

Services

CHILDRENS DAY CARE- Route 26. Open 6:45 - 5. Now accepting infants. Rates vary, breakfast, lunch, snacks included, non-smoking environment, safe, licensed, new, story hour, crafts. Call 824-2928. 51f

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 351f

FRENCH TUTOR- Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 51f

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, air conditioning. Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 151f

PERSONAL COMPUTER SERVICES

Specializing in small business program development and maintenance. Estimates, instruction and training. Special order contract jobs.

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Don and Kathy Bennett
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Tel. 824-2094

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RECYCLING- Old lawn mowers, engines, chain saws, lawn tractors, shredders, water pumps, trimmers. Bailey's Outdoor Power. 824-240311f

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THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE, Swedish • Trigger Point • Therapy • Injury Rehabilitation • Sports. Downtown Location. Janet Wille, CMT. Call 824-3889 for appointment. 241f

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NEED RUGS SHAMPOOED & Upholstery cleaned; floors stripped, sealed & waxed etc. Call Sal's Cleaning Service. 824-2955 - 25 years in the business. 271f

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - will do typing at my home. No job too big or too small. Call 824-3840 anytime. 291f

GLASS ENGRAVING- trucks • cars • plate glass • mirrors • freestanding murals • logos • wildlife • fantasy art • portraits • Can engrave almost any item. Ken Irons 875-3473 281f

BOHAC-CARDELL ASSOCIATES. Stress Reduction • Muscle Awareness • Sports Massages • Mental Health Counseling • Women's Personal Growth Group Starting Soon. Penny Bohac & Joe Cardello 824-7600, leave message. 34-39

STUDENTS & PARENTS! Is financing college frustrating? Are you receiving all the aid you deserve? FREE assessment. Donald Bush, independent Financial Aid Counselor. (617)739-0237. 36ne

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD #44 Adult Ed. 824-2780 for an appointment. 341f

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Athanasius/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-464-5767. 231f

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6883 or 824-2945. 371f

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), Wednesdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Fire Station. 111f

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 241f

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:30-8:30; Monday 12:10-12:12; Tuesday 7:30-9:00; Wednesday 10:11 O-Literature; Friday 7:30-9:00 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 251f

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 281f

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 34ne

CANADA'S COLORFUL FALL FOLIAGE CRUISES. Spend 3, 5, or 7 nights aboard elegant replica steamboats visiting romantic cities, the world-famous 1000 Islands, the Inter-national Seaway and locks, whale watching, and magnificent fjords. From \$562.00. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7668 36ne

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 61f

DRY CLEANING PLANTS Producing 300-900K; Drop States producing 150-300K; mobile routes producing 100-300K. Guaranteed results. Nationwide opportunities. Mr. Bishop 800-323-3505 or Mr. Paul 800-726-5596. Superior Group Ventures. 36ne

POSTAL JOBS. \$11.41 to \$14.90/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-6649 ext ME127, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. 35-39p

OLSON'S Tent Rental Special

DIVORCE PARTIES
If held on Wednesdays
1/2 PRICE
Otherwise: 20x40's \$150
30x50's \$300

207-875-5765, Bethel, ME
(within reasonable distance)

For

HOUSE ON SONG fireplace, spiral staircase, sandy beach. By the water, winter/summer, 15 miles. Call after 6, 824-3191

2-BEDROOM, furnished in quiet Sunday F dishwashers, TV, fireplace, owner, 284-6484

COMMERCIAL OFFICE new building. Jeff & F

APARTMENTS in the heart of town, sunny, well furnished, references required. 8

ONE AND TWO BED Main Street, Bethel, ME. Call 824-2240, leave

IN-TOWN APARTMENT 824-3145

SPACIOUS ONE B Large living area, deck, 2. Bethel. \$350/month

BARN FOR RENT, 5 uses. Route 2, Bethel

COMMERCIAL SPACE for retail or office. 207-824-2114

HOUSE FOR RENT water heat, wood hot day care and store. V. 836-3763

RETAIL SPACE local and Sunday River. C and details.

2 BEDROOM COTT privacy and access to Canoe, rowboat, dock. Will rent weekly or 6 p.m. Keep trying!

Public All real estate advertised in the Federal Fair Housing Act to advertise discrimination based on racial origin, or an individual's sex, or an individual's religion. This newspaper will not use for real estate who readers are informed that newspaper are available

CURRIER Master Bethel 824

24 Hou

GAU

Used

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Motorcycle

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Used Cars

in stock

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1989 Cavalier

1988 VW Fo

1988 Dodge

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1991 GMC S

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1990 FORD

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1990 TOYO

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1990 FORD

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1988 FORD

fully loaded

1988 CHEV

air, low mi

1988 NISS

824-2444

For Rent

HOUSE ON SONGO POND, Albany, with fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or weekend; winter/summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. Call after 6, 824-3191 12f

2-BEDROOM, furnished South Ridge Townhouse. In quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Available Now. Call owner, 284-6484 17f

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE, Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building, Jeff & Patti Parsons, 836-3080 17f

APARTMENTS - Mid-Main Street, Bethel, 2 bedrooms, sunny, utilities included. Deposit and references required. 824-2530 17f

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, lower Main Street, Bethel. References required. No Pets. Call 824-2240, leave message. 22f

IN-TOWN APARTMENTS. References, lease. Call 824-3145 24f

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. Large living area, deck with storage shed. Route 2, Bethel. \$350/month plus utilities. (207) 646-2722 28f

BARN FOR RENT. Storage, workshop or retail uses. Route 2, Bethel. (207) 646-2722 28f

COMMERCIAL SPACE on Main Street. Suitable for retail or office, call Maine Street Realty 207-824-2114 33-35

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, baseboard hot water heat, wood hook up, end of street, close to day care and store. W/D hook up. David Lutton 836-3763 34f

RETAIL SPACE located on Rt. 2 between Bethel and Sunday River. Call 824-3754 for information and details. 36

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE on Songo Pond with privacy and access to beach. Great for swimming. Canoe, rowboat, dock & float. Sleeps 6 at capacity. Will rent weekly or monthly. Call 824-2335 after 6 p.m. Keep trying! 36-38

Real Estate

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276, Telephone: 207-364-4541 47f

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6484 11f

1+ ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500 15f

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945 17f

WHAT DID THEY PAY? Instant access to actual prices of homes/condos sold in Massachusetts since 1989. Find specific property, survey a street. Call 1-876-1100 from any touch tone phone. Search five minutes: \$5. Questions? Call 617-868-7050 36ne

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586 36ne

EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOME like new, fully furnished. Best price in complex, must sell \$85,000 or B.O. Evenings 883-5641; days 284-0182. Pete or leave message. 31f

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5987. 36ne

ALBANY, Route 5, near Songo Pond, 1989 Modular Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with skylights, full basement with garage. 3 1/2 acres, \$85,000. Negotiable. Tel. 824-2901 or 933-2512. 36-39p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without charge, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.
Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional.
Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.
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a big hit! You saved
and we reduced our
inventory some!

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1989 Cavalier S/W, auto, factory air
1988 VW Fox, 4 dr, 5 speed
1988 Dodge Shadow, 2 dr, HT, 4 cyl, auto, P/S, stereo
1981 Olds Omega, 4 dr, auto, P/S, nice, cheap car
1992 GEO METRO 3 dr, auto, p/s, air, 12,000 miles \$7,295
1991 GMC SONOMA 4x4 ext. cab, auto, V6, 6000 miles, w/fisher plow \$13,500
1990 FORD AEROSTAR VAN loaded with air and 3rd seat
1990 FORD TEMPO 4 dr, auto, air, less than 20,000 mi. with remainder of Ford 6 year, 60,000 mi. warranty \$7,295
1990 TOYOTA TERCEL 18,000 mi., std. air, fair price, like new, a steal at \$5,895
1990 FORD ESCORT 3 dr, 5 sp, 44,000 mi \$4,495
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA fully loaded, incl. 2 power seats \$5,795
1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 dr, auto, air, low mileage \$5,195
1988 NISSAN SENTRA 2 dr, 4 speed, 40+ mpg \$2,995
1987 HONDA 4 dr, auto, 61,000 mi. \$4,895

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA 4 dr, V6, auto, clean family car \$2,995
1986 OLDS V8, auto, 40,000 mi, like new! \$4,995
1986 FORD T-BIRD loaded, V6, auto \$3,695
1985 FORD VAN V6 auto, 55,000 mi, easy to convert \$3,495
1985 FORD TEMPO 2 dr., 5 sp., \$1,895

40 MORE UNITS IN STOCK
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Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
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Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
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Be a mountain photographer with SharpShooter. An exciting new profession at your favorite local ski area. \$6.50 per hour base wage plus commissions. Ski pass included. Full-time positions available. (303) 688-3499
RESORT PHOTOGRAPHY

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board will meet September 16, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office. This will be the only meeting in September.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
PLANNING ASSISTANT
(20 HRS/WK)

The Town of Bethel is searching for a part-time planning assistant and will accept applications and resumes through September 22, 1992. The planning assistant provides technical and staff assistance to the Planning Board and Solid Waste Committee. The position is for not more than 20 hours per week, with evening meetings required. The position is currently funded at a pay rate of \$7.50 per hour. Job description is available at the Town office, 10 Main Street, P.O. Box 108, Bethel, Maine. EOE

TEACHER SEMINAR

TEACHING THE EXCEPTIONAL CHILD IN THE REGULAR CLASSROOM

Location: Bethel, ME
Beg. Date: Thurs. Eve, Oct. 1
Instructor: Frank Renew
Credit: This course carries 3 college credits, acceptable for recertification purposes.

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CALL 622-5662

American Institute
for Creative Education
23 University Drive, Augusta, Maine 04330

WANTED

G&W Transfer Station Attendant

Normal work week: 24 hours
Must be available on weekends
Apply at either Greenwood or Woodstock Town Office on or before Sept. 17, 1992

G & W Solid Waste Committee

VACANCY POSTING
EDUCATIONAL TECHNICIAN
WOODSTOCK SCHOOL
S.A.D. #44

S.A.D. #44 is accepting applications for an Educational Technician to work with students at the Woodstock School. The successful candidate should have experience in working with students and at least two years of post-secondary education (60 hours) in an educational field.

If interested, please submit letter of application, resume and other credentials (or obtain an application form from the Supt's Office) to:

Dewaine Craig, Superintendent
S.A.D. #44
R.F.D. #1, Box 1220
Bethel, ME 04217

Deadline for applications is September 10, 1992 E.O.E.

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1992
OXFORD COUNTY FAIR
September 13 - 19
147th Exhibition

Presented by Oxford County Agricultural Society
at the Oxford County Fair Grounds off Rte. 26, in Oxford
ADMISSIONS: Every Day \$6.00, includes unlimited midway rides
Tuesday—Senior Citizen's Day (60 yrs & older) Free admission until 5 PM

SMOKEY'S GREATER SHOWS: Midway Hours — Sun. 1-10 PM.
Mon.-Thurs. 5-10 PM, Fri. 4-11 PM, Sat. 11 AM-1 PM

Great Entertainment
Featured Evening Entertainment
Friday 7 & 8:30 pm • Saturday 6:30 & 8:30 pm:
NORTH ATLANTIC BAND
(Rock & Roll - 50's, 60's, 70's)

BALLOON ZOO
Saturday, September 19
1:30 & 4 pm

TIM SAMPLE
Saturday, September 19
7:30 pm

BLACK CAT MT. CLOGGERS
Sunday, September 13
12:30 & 4 p.m.

GLENSHANE
Sunday, September 13
3 & 6 pm

LULU BELLE THE CLOWN
(Around the grounds)

PARISIANS ORCHESTRA
Old Timers Band
Tuesday, 4 & 7:30 pm

ROCKIN ROADRUNNERS
Thursday, September 17
7 & 8:30 pm



MIKE MICLON
Stand Up Juggler
Monday, September 14
6:30 pm

BLUE HILL BRASS QUINNET
Saturday, September 19
2 & 5 pm

CASCO BAY CLOGGERS
Saturday, September 19
12:30 & 3 pm

MOM'S APPLE PIE CONTEST
Tuesday, September 15
Judging: 5:30 PM
Pie Auction: 6:30 PM
Entries: To be made Monday & Until 5 PM on Tuesday
Contact: Eda Tripp 345-5511

KING ARTHURS BAKING CONTEST
Thursday, September 17
Judging 6 PM
Entries: To be made Wednesday until 9 PM
Thursday until 5 PM
King Arthur Flour's Basic Sweet Bread
Contact: Ann Bellwood 539-2322 for baking instructions

MISS OXFORD COUNTY FAIR PAGEANT
Monday, September 14 at 8:00 PM
For information and entry blanks
Contact: Laurie Proctor 743-9049

FIDDLERS & BANJO CONTEST
Sunday, September 13 at 7:30 PM
Contact: Sidney Record 743-2905

EXHIBITION HALL SCHEDULE
Sunday 2:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Monday 2:00 PM to 9:00 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Thursday 10:00 AM to 9:30 PM
Friday and Saturday 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM

OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY
President - Dwight Tripp, Minot
Vice-President - Elliott Burns, Rumford
Secretary - Elaine Emery, West Paris
Treasurer - Jane Gray, Harrison

HORSESHOE PITCHING
Saturday, September 13 11 to 12 AM
Junior Open
Saturday, September 19 11 to 12 AM
Open Double

FOR THE KIDS
Daily - listen for announced times
Penny Hunt Tractor Pulls
Sack Races Bean Bag Toss
Friday & Saturday Fishing Tank
Contact: Beverly Stevens 674-2481
Carol Conveau

BABY SHOW
Sunday, September 13 at 2:15
Entries: Sunday, Noon to 2 PM
Ages: 6 Months to 2 Years
Contact: Jackie Conant 597-2694

CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK
Chocolate Chip Cookie Contest
Judging: Saturday 1 PM
Entries: Friday 10 AM to 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM to Noon
Ages: 5-7 years, 8-10 years, 11-14 years
A scratch Nestles cookie contest for children.
Prizes to be awarded.
Contact: Ann Bellwood 539-2322

PIG SCRAMBLES
Tuesday: 10 & 11 years, 6 PM
Sign up 4:6 PM Pulling Office
Thursday: 8 & 9 years, 5 PM
Sign up 3:5 PM Pulling Office
Saturday: 8 & 7 years, 11:30 AM
Sign up 9:30-11:30 AM
Pulling Office
Contact: Sidney Record 743-2905

MISS BLUE JEANS
Wednesday, September 16 at 7:00 PM
Age Groups:
10 years & younger 11-19 years
20-29 years 30 years & up
Cash Prizes (\$15 - \$10 - \$5)
Entry Fee \$1

MR. BLUE JEANS
To follow Miss Blue Jeans
Age Groups:
14 years & younger 15-25 years
26 years & up
Cash Prizes (\$15 - \$10 - \$5)
Entry Fee \$1

LIP SYNC CONTEST
Wednesday: 7:45 PM
Two Categories: Singles & Groups
Cash Prizes Entry Fee \$1
Singles (\$25 - \$15 - \$10)
Groups (\$40 - \$35 - \$20)
For these three events:
Entries until 6:30 PM, Wednesday
Contact: Jean Federico, 743-8661



Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mailhot

Miss Shelly Lynn Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brooks of Phippsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Marston of Andover, was united in marriage to Luke Mailhot of Nashua, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reale Mailhot of Watertown, Ct. on May 30, 1992 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall in Locke Mills, with the minister Randall Chretien officiating in the double ring service.

Mrs. Mailhot was escorted to the altar by her father, Gary Marston and step-father, Matthew Brooks. She wore a bridal gown of blush pink satin with hand beaded pearls, sequins and lace. Her flowers were arranged with star gazer lilies, roses, alstroemeria and greens.

The matron of honor was Martha Luttrell, a friend of the bride, with a fushia tea-length gown with flowers similar to the bride's.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Murray, Ms. Kerstin Ossenberg, Mrs. Wendy Hennemann and Mrs. Audrey Sefakis, cousins of the bride, and Ms. Michele Sweetser. They all wore fushia tea-length gowns and bouquets of roses, alstroemeria and carnations. The flower girl was Miss Marya Brooks, cousin of the bride.

The best man was Jay Coon, friend of the groom with ushers Tim Knuettel, Tom Luttrell, Todd Sussman, and Matt Stengel. All wore black Parisian tuxedos by Christian Dior.

The reception took place at the Locke Mills Legion Hall in Locke Mills, Me. They took a honeymoon trip to Nassua, Bahamas and Disney World, Orlando, Florida. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and a 1986 graduate of Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. She currently is a pre-school teacher at Touhouse Pre-school in Bedford, N.H.

The bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Holy Cross High School in Watertown, Ct. and a 1987 graduate of Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. He currently is a chef at Mitre Corp. in Bedford, N.H. They currently reside in Nashua, N.H.

THOUGHTS FROM THE
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

We live in a world where there are people always looking for blame. And as this school year starts, I'm sure there will be parents blaming the school for their children's lack of education and/or wisdom and/or behavior.

But for those who are believers of Christ the time has come to understand we have been given the responsibility of educating our children on a daily basis. In the Book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 11:19, there is a verse which states the following: "Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when lie down and when you get up."

In the context of this verse, the scripture is stating that the parents of Israel were to teach their children the laws of God. In other words, it was the parents' job to instill in their children the belief in God. Also they were to teach their children right from wrong along with moral stan-

dards to live by.

But I also believe it went deeper than that. Parents were to spend time with their children at a young age, teaching them the joy of learning. They were to spend time daily during the "mundane" activities of life (walking, at the table, at home, etc.).

As I look about both within the church and outside of the church, I see fewer parents taking their responsibility seriously.

To sum it up, it isn't the SAD 44 educational system who is to be the soul educators of our children, but we as parents are to be teaching our children daily, we are to be spending time with our kids daily, talking, listening, instructing, and guiding. Give your children a thirst for learning, be teachers at home as well as supporting the staff of SAD 44. It is my belief that SAD 44 is one of the best school systems in the state and it's our job as a community to support their efforts by supporting them with not only our prayers, but also our efforts on the home front.

Christians, set the tone in your household. Teach your children well. Teach them of God, teach them morals and values and teach them the importance of an education. Remember, it is not the school's responsibility to teach them those four things, but ours!

Nathan B. Seckinger
Pastor, Bethel Alliance Church



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Smith

Carol Alice Wilson and Ian Matthew Smith were married July 26, 1992 in a garden ceremony at the Bolsters Mills residence of the groom's parents, Dr. Charles and Mary Anne Smith, by Reverend Neil Wilson, brother of the bride.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her parents, Mary Wilson of Fryeburg and Malcolm Wilson of Lovell, wore an off-the-shoulder ivory satin gown with a fitted bodice embroidered in seed pearls and a cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums, roses, baby's breath and ivy.

The bride graduated from Fryeburg Academy and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from University of Southern Maine. She is employed at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

The groom graduated from Hebron Academy and received his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College.

Following a garden reception the couple left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia. Upon their return they will reside in South Freeport where the groom is the principal of Ian Smith Custom Carpentry.



BACK ON LINE--Crescent Park School third-grader Carrie Danforth cautiously watches food service worker Polly Haines dish up the day's hot lunch offering on the first day of school. About 1,100 students returned to classes in SAD 44 last week. Over 300 of those pupils attend CPS. District voters will decide on Sept. 22 whether or not to build a \$4.9 million addition to CPS. A public hearing on the issue is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry auditorium at Telstar High School. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

WHY YOUR SMALL BUSINESS SHOULD HAVE A BUSINESS PLAN

Open House
Beatrice Farnum
80th Birthday
at Jr. Grange Hall
Bryant Pond, Me.
Sept. 13
2pm-4pm
Everyone Welcome

Happy 18th Birthday Crystal
Love, Mom & Dad

NATIVE SUGAR & GOLD CORN
Cukes, tomatoes & corn by the bushel • Pumpkins
Summer & Winter Squash
New Red Potatoes • Apples
Basil & Parsley
Native Blueberries & Blackberries
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
Rte. 26, Oxford
539-4848

Hardy Mums 3/\$10
Flowering Cabbage
Visit Our Florist Shop!
Fresh Flowers for All Occasions
Weddings • Sympathy
Birthday • Anniversaries
Dried/Silk Arrangements
Balloons • Plants
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd, Bryant Pond
674-2183

Why Your Small Business Should Have a Business Plan
If your company doesn't have a business plan, you are missing out on an excellent management tool. A written business plan outlines where the business is now, where you want it to be in the next three to five years, and what your strategy is for reaching those goals. The process of writing a plan will force you to think objectively about a range of issues.

During the process, you will work with your key employees to solicit their views about the company and its goals. You will identify the challenges your company faces from its competition, changing demographics, or other outside forces. You will examine your current marketing approach and have an opportunity to realistically assess its effectiveness. You will spend time with your accountants, spotting trends in your financial picture before problems arise and forecasting future growth and cash flow needs. And, if you need additional capital or credit, having a business plan to give your banker is a great asset.

Your completed business plan might include the following:

- A statement about the business: your product or service, your key employees, your main source of income, your competition, your suppliers, and a description of your facilities and equipment.
- A summary of your marketing strategy: your marketing activities and your competition's response to them, pricing and its effect on sales, the number, type, and anticipated growth of your customers.
- Historical data: past financial results, a review of how past goals were met or an explanation of why they weren't.
- Projections and forecasts: financial and cash flow projections, coupled with specific plans for staffing, products, and growth.

Contact us if you'd like assistance in working out a plan for your business.
Corner of Vernon & Main Streets,
Bethel • 824-2802

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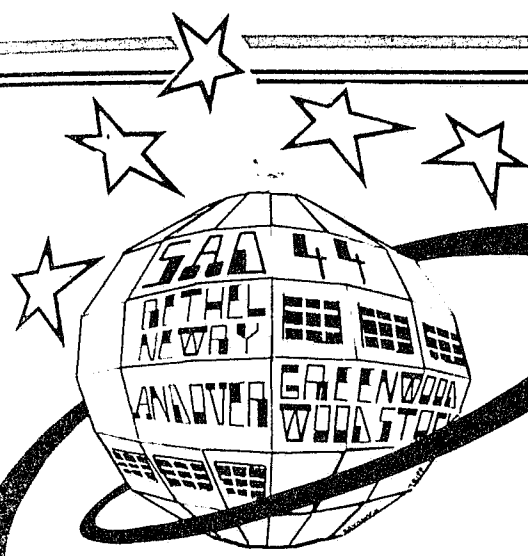
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Answers to Super Crossword

SPAT	ATAP	CASA	DAME
STAVE	ITONE	AMEN	EPICS
ARIEL	STEAMBOAT	FANON	
TURRETLATHE	SLIDERULE		
EMS	TEELERS	SCAN	SEE
	DYES	SNIPPE	SISI
RECAPS	FESTIVE	SENSED	
EMOTE	SAM	NORA	SHAME
BITE	BEDIMS	EANS	AFER
ART	MONOTYPE	LINOLEUM	
	OPERA	ERATO	MANET
DYNAMITE	AIRBRAKE	YET	
RUGS	COWS	NESTLE	IPSO
OMITS	RENO	EES	ICING
PANELS	SUCCESS	DRONES	
	SOAP	GAOLS	DOON
SDS	PARE	SMA	CORN
TELEPHONE	BIFOCAL	LENS	
AGATT	METRONOME	UINTRA	
TANTE	PROMA	ERIN	NADER
STAR	TONG	SECT	GRAIS



The Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44
ANDOVER • BETHEL • GREENWOOD • NEWRY • WOODSTOCK

VOLUME IV NO. 1

Education Does Make A Difference

September 1992

Crescent Park School Receives Masonic Grant

By DAVID MURPHY
CPS PRINCIPAL

The Crescent Park School has recently received notification of a major grant award presented by the Masonic Lodge to continue its efforts to develop programs in the area of drug and alcohol prevention. The grant of \$1,000 is the largest grant awarded by the Masons and will be used to purchase resource material for teachers, as well as an assortment of student materials, including library books and classroom materials.

This award will help bolster an already strong program of drug and alcohol prevention currently in place at the Crescent Park School. The CPS staff has long been at the forefront of substance abuse education and, as a result, received significant recognition from the State Department of Education last spring. Crescent Park School was honored with an Excellence Award for an Innovative Program as well as an Excellence Award for a Comprehensive Program in Drug and Alcohol Prevention Education. This was the first time in the history of the award program that a single school received excellence awards in both categories in a single year. Several CPS staff members have also been invited to present their programs at statewide conferences on drug and alcohol abuse education.

This grant will enable Crescent Park School staff to continue to move forward in an effort to continue to meet the needs of their students in this important area.

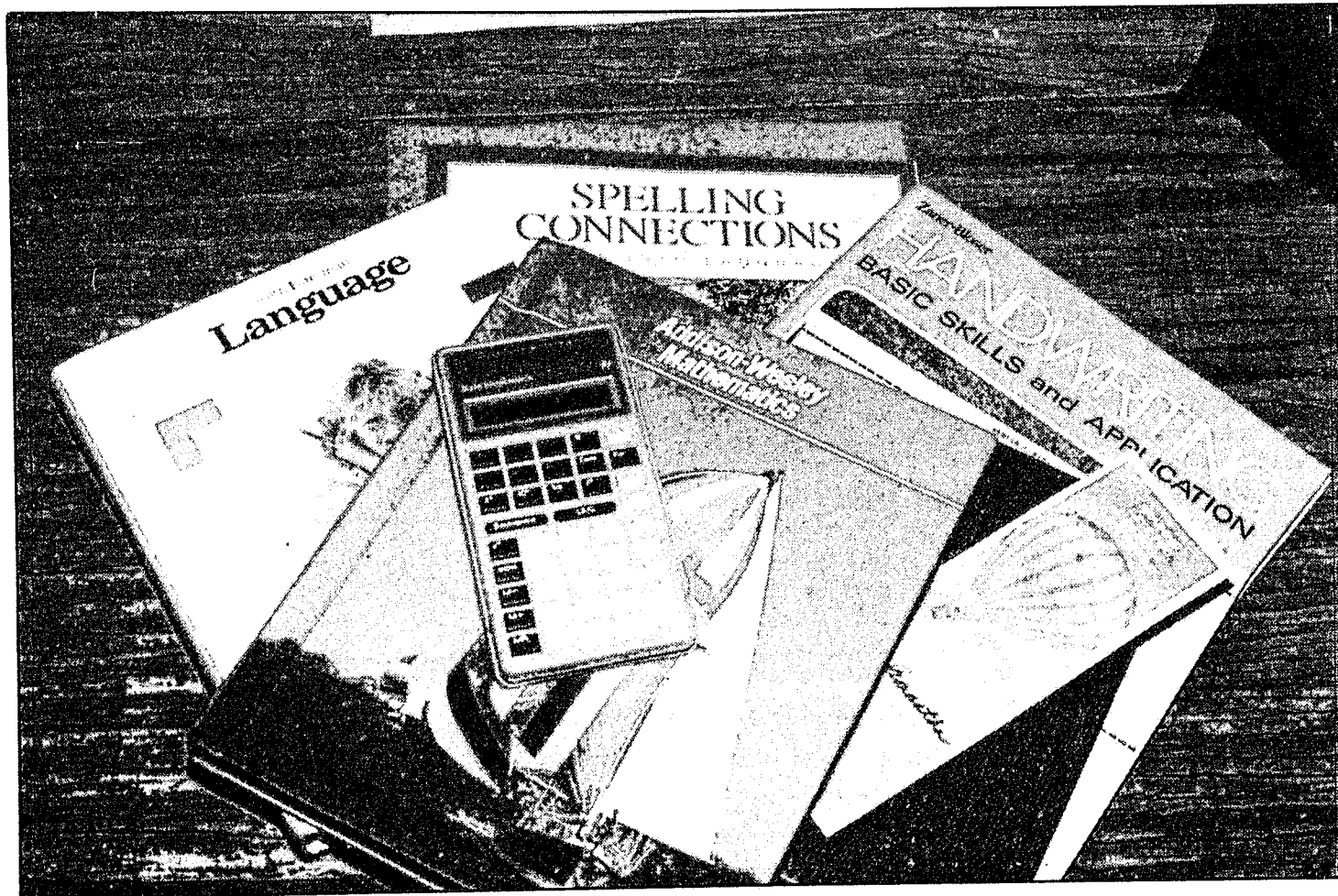
Learning Styles, Teaching, and Student Success

By CHARLES W. PLUMMER
PRINCIPAL, ANDOVER SCHOOL

The term "LEARNING STYLE" is generic, a sort of umbrella concept, and a name for recognizing individual learning differences or preferences.

Within the last seven years a tremendous amount of learning style research has been carried out in the United States in conjunction with research on how the human mind functions. What this research has

See SUCCESS, page 2



THE 3R's MIXED WITH A SPOONFUL OF TECHNOLOGY.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Spring Elementary Reading Test Results Show Positive Growth

By CHARLES W. PLUMMER
PRINCIPAL, ANDOVER SCHOOL

The Gates-MacGinitie Reading Tests were administered to all elementary students this past April and a comparison with the April, 1991 scores reveals that students on the average, are making positive gains in their reading.

Using grade equivalent scores to compare student growth over a two-year period, the following gains were noted: students in the second grade on the average showed reading gains of nine months as compared to their first grade scores; students in the third grade showed an average gain of fourteen months as compared to their second grade scores; students in grade four showed average gains of twenty months as compared to their third grade scores; students in grade five showed average gains of six months as compared to their fourth grade scores; those in grade six showed average gains of twenty-seven months as compared to their fifth grade scores. Because students in grade one had not been tested while in Kindergarten no comparative data was available to compare growth.

It should be noted that the scores reflect average class gains over a

two-year period. On an individual basis, some students scored below the class average while others scored above the class average.

A statistical study was also carried out based on individual student stanine scores to determine the number of students who scored below average (stanines 1-3), average (stanines 4-6), and above average (stanines 7-9). This study revealed that students, on the whole, scored well on the April tests. Out of a total of 519 students tested in grades K-6, 91 or 18% scored below average, 311 or 60% scored in the average range, and 117 or 22% scored above average.

A comparison of sub-test scores in the areas of vocabulary development and comprehension revealed no significant differences in scores and that students were performing equally well in both areas.

The tests will again be administered to students in April of the present school year and a comparative study will again be carried out to plot student growth over a three-year period. These studies are also very helpful in evaluating the effectiveness of the reading curriculum and the instructional methods and materials used to teach reading skills.

A New Vision of the Future: "Site Based Staff Development"

By BRUCE A. BELL

This fall the entire SAD #44 staff will begin to institute a new approach for helping existing staff develop and acquire strategies which will facilitate more effective instruction for all students. For many years educators have been judged on the basis of their knowledge of a specific content area and their ability to impart that knowledge to students. This is, in itself, a simplistic view of the educational process. In today's "information age" the quantity of printed factual knowledge in all of the traditional fields of study is doubling every five years.

Many are requesting that schools return to teaching "the basics". In truth we have never left the basics. The basics have simply grown out of all proportion to the ability of the school to impart an ever increasing body of factual information to students. Some have found a safe haven in the belief that basic skills instructors can somehow accomplish what the content area teachers have

See NEW VISION, page 2

Even Start is Coming to CPS

By CATHY NEWELL
ADULT AND COMMUNITY
EDUCATION DIRECTOR

"The best way to get a student involved in literacy is to get parents involved in their own literacy. Parents, as a child's first teachers, are uniquely qualified to pass on the richness of a literacy legacy through a shared literacy experience. The simplistic principle is that children model and value what they experience at home. When parents are unskilled they provide a limited model indeed for literacy and limited assistance with school work at home." These are the words of Maryann Nuckolls in a recent article on Family Literacy in Educational Leadership, and express the philosophy supporting the federal Even Start grants funding Family Literacy projects.

Adult Education of the Telstar Region and SAD 44 Chapter One at Crescent Park School are the recipients of a 4-year grant for Family Literacy under the federal Even Start program. The project, one of three projects funded in the state of Maine and the only one funded for FY93, will provide five families with a combination of intensive adult literacy and early childhood and elementary education services.

The Western Oxford County Even Start Project will be administered through NOVA/Vocational Region 9, and will serve two other sites, Peru Elementary School and Dixfield Elementary School, in addition to the Bethel site. Competition for the Even Start grant was brisk and grantwriters Cynthia Tanous of NOVA and Cathy Newell of SAD 44 researched a variety of existing Even Start programs to come up with a model for serving families in rural areas. An exciting aspect of the Oxford County project is the potential for cooperation between a host of agencies who have pledged support for the project. These include Oxford County Head Start, Androscoggin Home Health Services, Mountain Valley Training, NOCOT, Literacy Volunteers, Opportunities Child Development Services, Tri-County Mental Health Services, the Bethel Area Health Center and Safer Families. It is hoped that the Even Start grant will serve as a catalyst for securing additional grant funding for the expansion of the scope of the project, with additional applications currently in the works to foundations focused on family literacy.

New vision

Continued from page 1

not. In reality, we still need the skills and the content—but they must be delivered within an entirely new context.

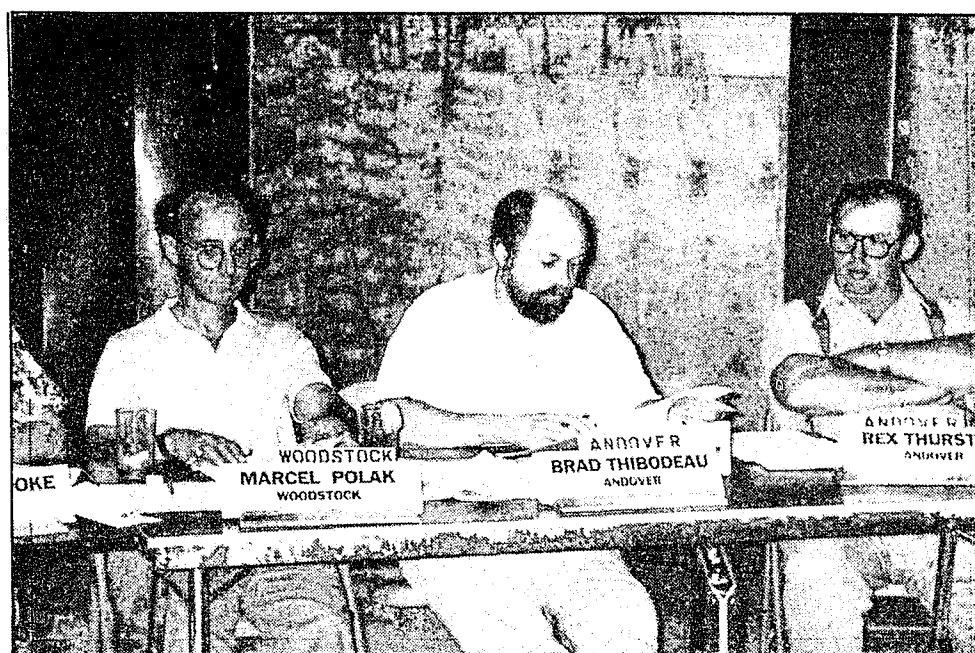
For years school districts have printed bulky curriculum guides to safeguard the domain of the content area specialists. These guides have been supplemented by lists of behavioral objectives and sequential tables of developmental skills. In spite of the cataloging of such information, the public school has continued to receive the wrath of educators and non-educators alike for its inability to keep pace with societal change/expectations.

Robert J. Marzano, author of *A Different Kind of Classroom*, perceives the question in a less conventional way. He asks teachers to consider an entirely different dimension for learning than the one traditionally used in most schools. He asks all educators to look at what we know about effective classroom organization and instruction to use the lessons of the past to build a new future.

We know, for example, that children learn best under the following conditions: 1. Children need an accepting environment in order to develop positive attitudes and perceptions about learning. 2. Children need a strong base of both declarative knowledge and procedural knowledge. That is to say, children need general knowledge and specific information related to the task at hand. They also need help in constructing meaning from new information and help in organizing that information for storage and future use.

Up to this point in our discussion, there is little that we have not heard before. Marzano continues to implore educators to consider "What children really need to master."

He urges teachers to help children construct new models based on their active participation in the process. He also asks that they be an integral part of the learning process. Children need to be taught how to see the patterns which connect knowledge across the disciplines. And lastly, he supports the concept that children need time to internalize what they have learned so that they can use that knowledge to solve future problems. He refers to this as



BRAD THIBODEAU, Board Member from Andover and Member of the Districts Strategic Planning Team, Presents the Proposed Strategic Plan to the School Board at the August Board Meeting.

developing "Productive habits of the mind."

Few of us would take exceptions with this author's findings. What is often overlooked in this vision of the future, is, How do we get there? Teachers, like their students, need an accepting environment, active participation in the learning process, and time to internalize and apply what they have learned in their classrooms. In the past, teachers have often been left out of the decision making loop constructing their own professional growth. They have not had time to focus on knowledge and develop the skills to promote an entirely new kind of curriculum planning.

Marzano believes that teachers must participate in workshop classes. These classes would be safe places where peers could share experiences, gain knowledge, and actively participate in mini-lessons which would later be applied in their

own classroom. Teachers would be encouraged to keep instructional logs for comments and questions. Teachers, like children, require the opportunity to acquire "productive habits of the mind."

In the past new information presented to teachers was not necessarily of specific interest to them individually. Most topics were general in nature and not specific with regard to content or grade level. Often the opportunity to practice these newly acquired skills was limited. Recent research has shown that teachers need at least (25) twenty-five opportunities to practice a new skill or strategy before it becomes internalized and part of their daily teaching style.

Permanent change requires direct observation, classroom practice, self evaluation, documentation, and active participation. These are the goals of the new SAD #44 Site Based Staff Development Program.

Dugouts for Telstar

The Telstar Athletic Boosters Club is raising funds for dugouts on the Softball and Baseball fields at Telstar Middle/High School. One dugout on each field will have a facility for video taping.

The Boosters Club will have several fund raising activities throughout the school year to assist in raising money for these projects. The Boosters Club hopes to have the dugouts built by August 1993. Anyone wishing to donate towards the project can contact Sarah Craig at 824-2777 after 7 p.m.

CPS VOTE

Sept. 22, 1992

Polling in Andover, Bethel
Greenwood, Newry and
Woodstock

Reading Recovery (tm) Comes to Woodstock

By FRANCIS N. BOYNTON
W.S. PRINCIPAL

When you visit the Woodstock School this year you will find the presence of a new program called Reading Recovery (tm). Under the direction of Melanie Ellsworth, Teacher Leader, teachers from Woodstock, Crescent Park, and several other school systems will take a new look at reading. Mrs. Ellsworth received a year's training at the Ohio State University, which she will use to train other teachers in this new philosophy.

The new program has its origin in New Zealand, under the direction of its mentor, Marie Clay. Students who have reading difficulties which cause them to be in the bottom 20% of their class will, at an 80% success rate, rise to become an average to above average reader given the skills imparted to them. This reading program is designed to meet instructional goals within the 1st half year, or as needed by the individual students.

As the information is presented and received by the Reading Recovery (tm) teachers, they will begin to develop the program with students at the First Grade level. Mini-workshops will be conducted to demonstrate the program to all elementary teachers, so they may better serve the students in the reading programs. The staff will also be able to support the students who have participated in the Partnership

program, developed by Chapter I Coordinator, Natalie Timberlake. The Partnership program has been in place for over a year and has successfully helped students learn to read.

Mrs. Peggy Susbury (Grade 1) and Mrs. Jean McGuire (Chapter I) are the Reading Recovery (tm) trainees at the Woodstock School. Each teacher will be devoting one half of her day to Reading Recovery (tm), each serving approximately four students per semester with the remainder of their day devoted to their regular teaching duties. Mrs.

Adrienne Gallant has joined the Woodstock staff as 1/2 Grade One teacher and 1/2 Chapter I teacher. The team teaching concept will be employed to develop programs for the students.

Sincere appreciation goes to Mrs. Timberlake for her efforts through Chapter I to secure the funding to make this program possible, and to Mrs. Ellsworth for her efforts at Ohio State and for her devotion to the Reading Recovery (tm) program.

I have spent many hours reviewing this program and reading the research related to Reading Recovery (tm). I am convinced that with the support of parents, staff, and with the efforts of our students, the program will present a successful new option for the students who must learn to read.

Success

Continued from page 1

revealed is that not all students approach learning in the same way and that this has important implications as it relates to the way teachers teach.

Some students learn better through the auditory mode, that is by listening. Others have a preference for the visual mode and learn better when they can see things. Still others approach learning through the experiential mode which means that they prefer a hands-on approach to learning. The research reveals that when students are given more opportunities to use their preferred styles of learning during the instructional process, there is an increase in

the learning that takes place.

More and more teachers are beginning to recognize the importance of developing a better understanding of student learning style differences and planning their instruction in a way that will honor those differences and enhance student learning.

During the 1992-93 school year staff members at Andover School will be participating in staff development activities designed to increase their levels of understanding as it relates to style differences, how to assess student learning styles, and how to plan instruction that teaches to those styles.

THE SATELLITE VOLUME IV, NO. 1

Published by SAD #44 in the fall, mid-winter and early spring with the expressed desire of giving the homes within the district a better understanding of many of the programs and educational issues of the day.

Distributed in The Citizen and mailed to each household within the District

1992-1993 Editorial Staff

Bruce Bell, Middle School Principal
Dewaine B. Craig, Superintendent of Schools
Ann Holt, Director of Special Education
Cathy Newell, Director Adult/Community Education
Natalie Timberlake, Coordinator of Chapter One Services

SAD #44 Central Office

RFD 1, Box 1220
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Reading Recovery (tm) Keeps in Touch

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE
COORDINATOR, CHAPTER I

On Oct. 5, Rose Mary Estice, a member of the faculty at The Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, will come to SAD #44. Ms. Estice will be making the first of the regularly scheduled "contact" sessions in the recently established Reading Recovery (tm) Teacher Training Site. Reading Recovery (tm) is an intervention program for students in Grade One who are at risk of not learning to read as quickly as their peers, or to their own potential.

During her visit here on Tuesday, Oct. 6 and Wednesday, Oct. 7, she will observe the training program led by Melanie Ellsworth. Ms. Ellsworth completed her three trimester RR Teacher Leader training at The OSU in May, and held her preliminary summer training in August with a class of four teachers from SAD #44, two teachers from SAD #43, and one teacher from SAD #61.

Ms. Estice will be monitoring as Ellsworth instructs her own Reading Recovery (tm) students. Estice will also observe the practice of some of the teachers-in-training, both in and out of SAD #44. Tuesday evening she will attend the weekly graduate level class Ellsworth conducts at the Woodstock School site as an adjunct faculty member of the University of Maine.

Another function of this "continuing contact" visit is meeting with local administrators as well as the Teacher Leader around the issues of successful implementation of a Reading Recovery (tm) Teacher

Training program and adherence to its unique features.

Ms. Estice's name may be familiar to readers of such professional periodicals as Reading Teacher magazine.

Estice is a member of the faculty at The Ohio State University and a successful Reading Recovery (tm) Teacher Leader and TL Trainer. She is currently filling the role of Gay Sue Pinell at the Columbus campus. Pinell, one of the first leaders in bringing Reading Recovery (tm) to the United States, is away this year to develop a Teacher Leader Training Program at another university.

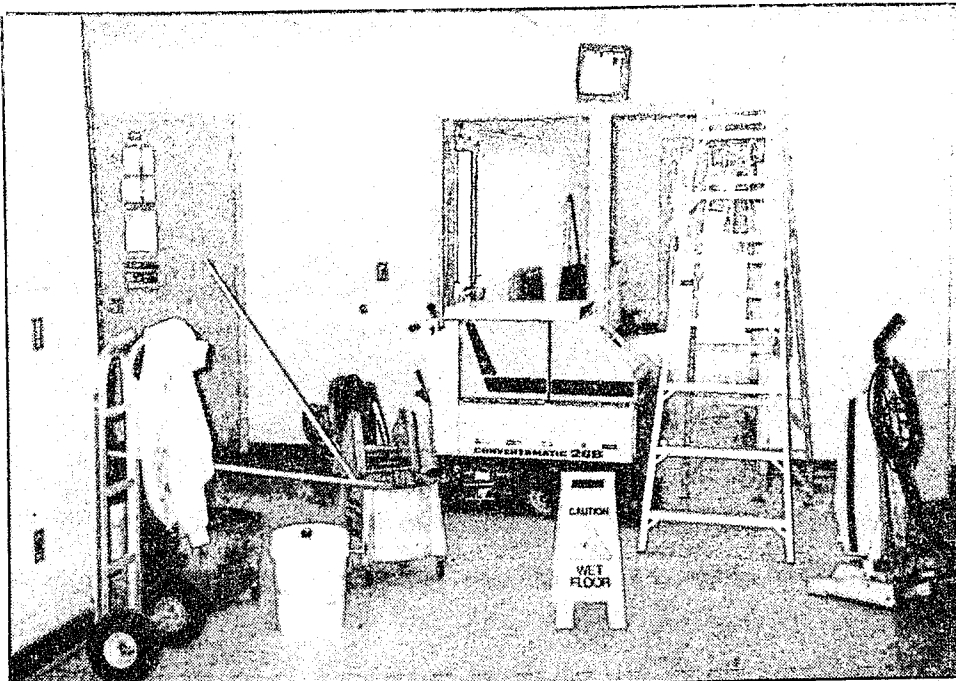
For any further information about Ms. Estice, her visit, or the local Reading Recovery (tm) program, call Site Coordinator, Natalie Timberlake at 824-2582, or Melanie Ellsworth at 665-2228.

Telstar Track Fund- raising Update

On Wednesday, June 10, 1992, community members and members of the Telstar Athletic Boosters Club met at Telstar High School to discuss raising funds for a much needed track facility at Telstar. The group decided the first step was to request permission from the SAD #44 School Board to raise the necessary funds for the track.

On June 29, John Applin, Sarah Craig, and Carroll Higgins went before the School Board to request approval for the fund-raising activities.

See TRACK, page 6



SUMMER CLEANING TOOLS

While You Were Away

By DEWAINE CRAIG
SUPERINTENDENT SAD #44

Each August I am amazed at the summer work that our custodial and maintenance staff have completed since the close of school in June. During the summer months the staff strip and clean each room in each school. This work is scheduled in and around all of the activities and summer school that the District runs each summer. In addition to the cleaning and waxing or shampooing of floors, the schedule sees repair work and renovations to the buildings occurring at a time when it disrupts the students the least.

As I thought about this summer story that sees room after room having its contents emptied and then relocated back into a room, I was reminded of the work of a colony of ants or the interworkings of the bee

hive. Each worker is busy with the tasks assigned and hurrying to complete the task at hand in order to complete the task over again in another room.

Next, my thoughts moved to the school year and of the excellent work that these people do on a daily basis for the District. Each of us knows what a task it is to keep our home clean and neat when four or five of us live there.

Each day our custodial staff works to keep our buildings clean and neat after fourteen to sixteen hours of children and adults tracking in the dirt, creating spills and using the bathroom on an average of 227 flushes per day.

I take off my rubber gloves and give a warm handshake to the District's custodial and maintenance staff.

SAD #44 Food Service Program

By BRUCE POWELL

New food Service Director, Florence Kendzierski, has been working on the experience of visits made by the entire staff during the past school year to other food service programs. Flossie has suggested changes and improvements to our Food Service Program.

In order to foster the trend of increases in participation (FY 92 was up 4.75 percent over the prior year), the high school/middle school program will continue with the salad bar and offering some A La Carte choices in addition to the regular lunch. The elementary programs will provide a nutritional meal with some choices to all students and staff. The Breakfast Program started last year will again be available in all schools this year. All students and staff are encouraged to participate in this "healthy beginning" each day.

Members of our food service staff have participated in summer food service training to enhance their skills related to the efficient operation of the food Service Program. Staff changes have been made and new equipment has been put in place to help insure the continued success of the program. The support of all parents, students, and staff will be greatly appreciated and will help produce a better environment in which our students can learn.



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	Thru October 12	After October 12
Primary (ages 6-12)	\$130	\$140
Secondary (ages 13-18)	\$200	\$220
Faculty	\$225	\$250

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Sunday, February 28, 1993

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New Staff Members

WENDY A. BOSSIE of Brewer is the new grade three teacher at the Crescent Park School in Bethel. She is a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. During the 1991-92 school year, she worked with special needs students at the Orland Consolidated School, grade two. Her student teaching was done in Norwich, England; and in Bangor, Maine. She has a concentration in English, giving her a strong writing background. She is experienced with curriculum integration, and has developed individual math programs. She has been a soccer and softball coach, and been involved with the Madawaska Parks and Recreation Department. She was the recipient of a Blaine House Scholarship. She is very anxious to begin working with the students at Crescent Park.

CLAIRE M. CARVER of Bethel is a mathematics and computer teacher at Telstar High School. She has a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from the University of Maine at Orono. Her major was mathematics, with a minor in computer science. She was a consultant for students in computer programming at UMO; has tutored college, vocational, and high school students in math and computer science; and, taught high school mathematics at Oxford Hills High School in South Paris previously. She was the systems operation manager at the Bethel Savings Bank FSB in Bethel for five years; and for the past four years has owned and operated her own computer processing business, serves businesses in the area with payroll and bookkeeping services. She also has extensive experience as a substitute teacher at Telstar, teaching mathematics and computer science previously. She resides in the Bethel area with her husband and two daughters.

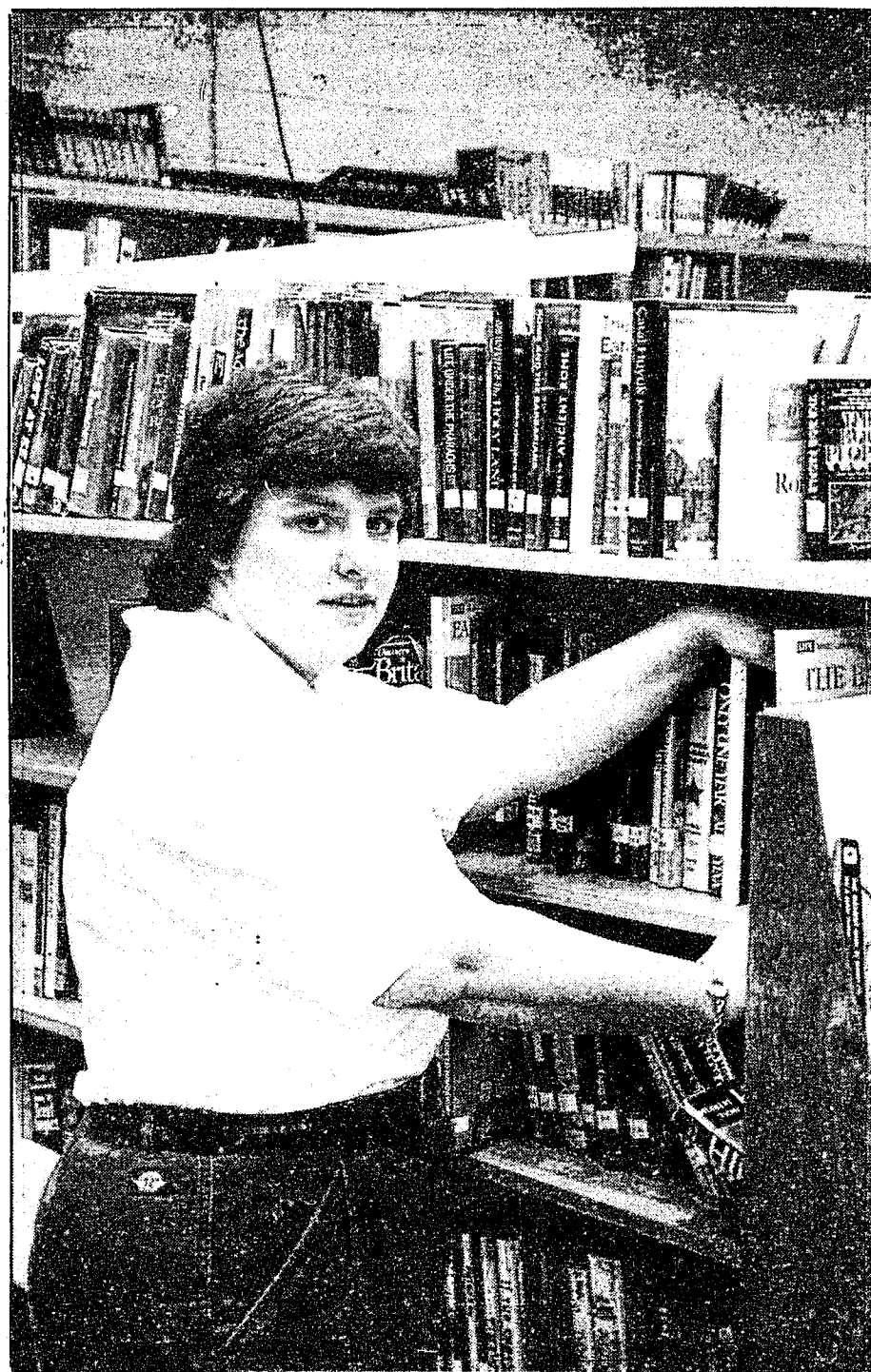
VALERIE A. HAMLIN will be the new librarian/media specialist at Telstar Middle/High School this year. She graduated from the University of Rhode Island with an MLIS, and received her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Maine. She has worked since January 1986 as the media specialist at Indian Island School, located on the Penobscot Reservation. State budget cuts forced the school to close her position and SAD #44 is fortunate to have her. She also has professional field experience at the Auburn Public Library, at the University of Rhode Island Government Publications Dept., and at the USM Gorham campus library. Some of her skills include planning and organizing an entire library, teaching library skills, securing Chapter II grants, serving as computer consultant, and library collection development.

JILL E. LEWIS is returning to the Crescent Park School as a grade one/Chapter I teacher. She received her bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Maine at Orono, with a concentration in human development. During the 1991-92 school year, she was a grade five teacher's aide at the Crescent Park School. She was dedicated and enthusiastic, quickly gaining the respect of her students and co-workers. She completed her student teaching at the Bloomfield Elementary School in Skowhegan and at the Manson Park School in Pittsfield. She has experience in "Math Their Way" writing process, cooperative learning, behavior modification techniques, and children's literature. She is presently enrolled in the Chapter I Reading Recovery teacher training program and will share her classroom with Kathleen McCluskey.

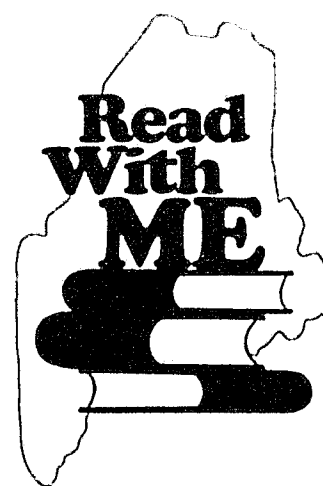
KATHLEEN MCCLUSKEY is returning to a full-time position this year, as grade one/Chapter I teacher at the Crescent Park School. She is not a new face, with over 20 years of excellent teaching experience. She previously taught at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel for 16 years and was greatly missed by students and staff when she resigned to raise her daughter. She has remained active in the schools; serving as a volunteer, tutor, and substitute teacher. One of her many honors was in 1989, when she was selected a semi-finalist for Maine Teacher of the Year. SAD #44 is indeed happy to have her back as a classroom teacher. She will share her classroom with Jill Lewis and is also a Reading Recovery teacher in training.

STEPHEN A. VACHON of Augusta is a new secondary English teacher at Telstar High School. He received his bachelor of art's degree from the University of Maine at Orono. His course work at UMO included coverage of American, British, and world literature. He has served as a full-time tutor at Baker Junior High School in Augusta, working with at-risk students; and has served as a substitute teacher in the Augusta school system. He completed his student teaching at Cony High School and Hodgkins Middle School. He has experience in cooperative learning and writing process. He served as varsity pitching coach at Cony High School, has been a volunteer baseball coach, and worked for the Augusta Recreation Department.

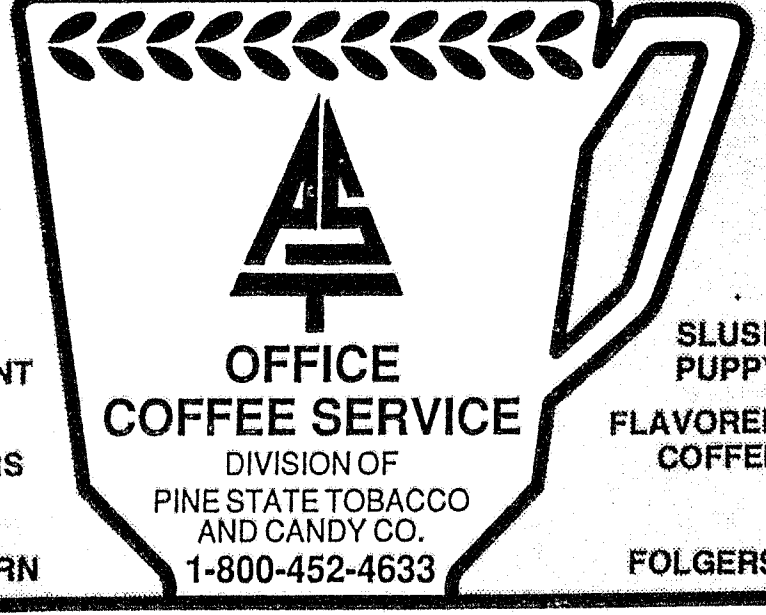
Other new staff members include: Toni Robertson as computer systems operator at Telstar, Jen Fillmore as Telstar food service worker, and Patricia Carter and Diane Henson as school bus drivers. Charles Plummer is also returning as part-time principal of the Andover School. All new S.A.D. #44 teachers attended a workshop on Friday, Aug. 28.



VALERIE HAMLIN Library/Media Specialist at Telstar.



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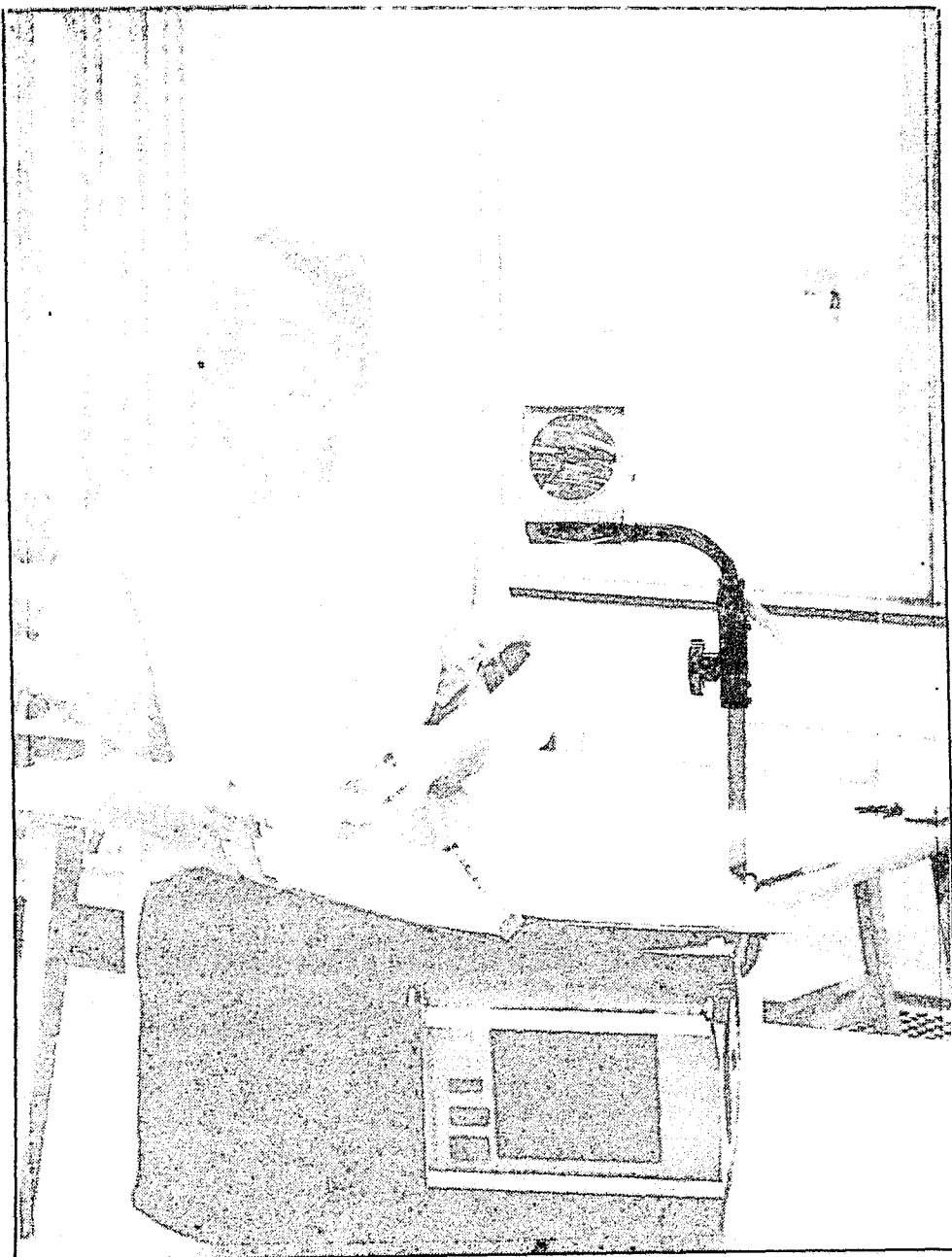
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WENDY BOSSIE grade three at Crescent Park School.



JILL LEWIS AND KATHY MCCLUSKEY will teach at CPS in Grade One/Reading Recovery.



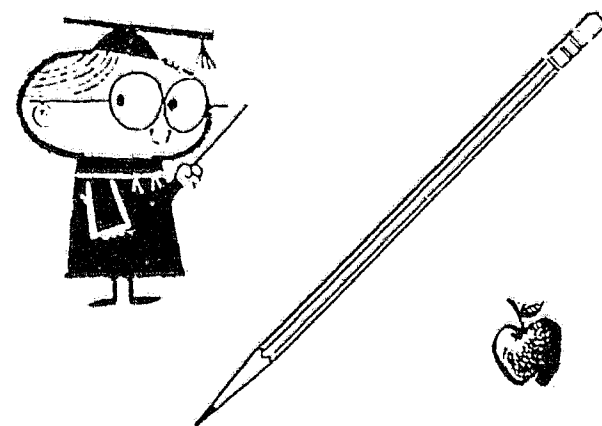
TONI ROBERTSON Telstar Computer Center.



CLAIR CARVER will teach math and computers at Telstar High School.



STEPHEN VACHON English at Telstar High School.



SAD #44 Public Schools user fees for Elementary/Middle/High School Athletes

By CARROLL HIGGINS
TELSTAR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

I. The present fiscal constraints on all school budget have necessitated a careful review of all areas of the school budget. Rather than reduce the number of sports or limit participation, the SAD #44 school committee has very reluctantly authorized the administration to assess a fee for all students participating on teams during each of the three seasons. In the last two years, we have cut the number of scheduled contests to a minimum to reduce costs. Students who wish to participate in the elementary, middle school and high school athletic programs will be required to pay a users fee. Payment of a users fee does not provide a student with any special consideration or entitlement with respect to playing time. Rather these fees are designed to help defray the operational costs of the SAD #44 school system.

II. In addition to the users fee the late bus will cost \$.50 per ride. Tickets

will be on sale in the respective school offices daily. No student will be allowed to ride the late bus without a ticket. The late bus will run 4 days a week. There will be no late bus on Fridays unless there are less than 5 school days in a given week. September 14th will be the first day of paying to ride the late bus.

III. Categories and Fees

Elementary Schools
Per Student--\$7.00 per season
Per Student--\$20.00 per year
Per Family--\$40.00 per year
Middle School
Per Student--\$10.00 per season
Per Student--\$25.00 per year
Per Family--\$50.00 per year
High School
Per Student--\$20.00 per season
Per Student--\$50.00 per year
Per Family--\$70.00 per year

Per family w/students in multiple schools--\$60.00 per year
Late Bus Fee Ten (10) rides \$5.00

IV. Exemptions

A. Parents of student athletes may request a waiver of the fee by writing to the building principal and explaining the reasons for the request. The SAD #44 School committee does not wish any student to be denied participation because of a family's inability to pay the fee.

B. Students who are eligible for participation in the free and reduced lunch program are exempt from paying a users fee.

V. Collection process--The athletic director/building principal/or a designated staff member will collect user fees after the final team rosters are set, when team uniforms are issued, and prior to the first regular scheduled contest.

A. Collection time schedules will be arranged by the athletic director/principal. Fall sports--September 14th Winter sports--November 30th Spring sports--April 5th

B. Payments made by check or money order should be made out to SAD #44 User Fee. All checks must include the name, address and tele-

phone number of parents or guardian; name of the student(s) and name of the sport(s) the student(s) are paying to participate in. A penalty fee of \$15.00 shall be levied if a personal check fails to clear the bank.

C. Students who fail to pay the appropriate fee(s) will be dismissed from the team.

VI. Refund procedure

A. A student may request the refund of a users fee if he/she is unable to participate due to season ending injury during the first half of the team's schedule. If his/her withdrawal occurs prior to the start of the season, he/she will be entitled to

receive a full refund. Following the start of the season, refunds shall be issued according to the following guidelines:

1. withdrawal within the first two weeks 80% refund
2. withdrawal within the first three weeks 60% refund
3. no refund after three weeks
4. students who are dropped from the team by a coach/athletic director or principal for disciplinary reasons or scholastic deficiencies are not eligible for refund

VII. Students who attend SAD #44 schools on a tuition basis are required to pay a users fee if they participate in athletics.

Track

Continued from page 3

The Board agreed to vote on the matter at their July 27 meeting. After some discussion on July 27, the SAD #44 Board of Directors voted to allow the Boosters Club to begin fund-raising activities for a track facility at Telstar.

On Aug. 19, a meeting was held and a calendar of fund-raising activities was established. It was decided that a membership drive would be held. Individuals who would like to have a vote on issues related to the construction of the track, need to be a member of the Telstar Athletic Boosters Club, paying a \$2 membership fee. A member is encouraged to participate in the different Booster Club activities and attend as many meetings

as possible. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month in the Telstar Library.

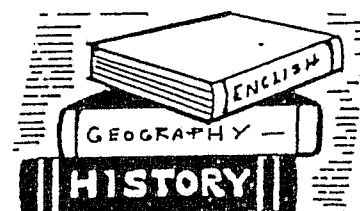
The following committees have been formed to start work on track fund-raising issues: State Parks & Recreation Grant Committee and Corporations & Foundations. More individuals are needed to help on these committees and with the following fund-raising activities:
September--Toll Booth
October--District Bottle Drive
November--2nd Saturday, Hunter's Breakfast and the start of a 50/50 raffle
December--Drawing of the 50/50 raffle on Dec: 12
January--District Bottle Drive and Toll Booth

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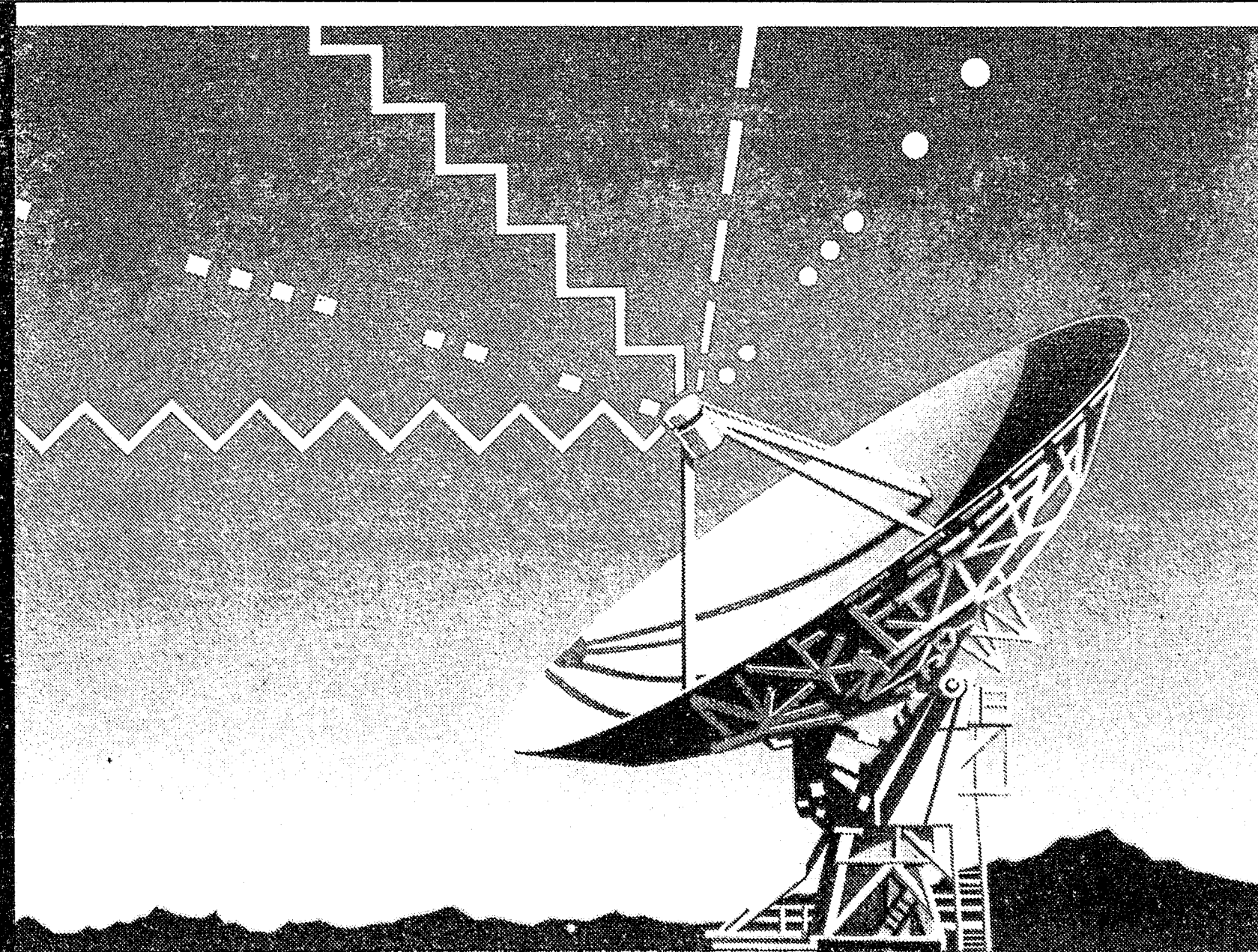
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SAD
Couns

By DAN HART

SAD #44 GUIDANCE

The Guidance members of SAD #44 are encouraged and professionally trained to provide regional and state commitment to excellence. SAD #44 Guidance Daniel Hart, is in his eleventh year. He is the Director of K-12 guidance. Acting as high school counselor, for grades twelve at Telstar High School, Mr. Hart will offer transitional services to ten students.

High school counselor Mrs. LaVallee will begin at Telstar High School. She is responsible for the lives of students through ten. Recent allows Mrs. LaVallee education, classroom port groups to the ei Mrs. LaVallee is a about the new ninth Telstar. This team will monitor ninth grade academic and social with parents and new school personnel.

Mrs. Sally Hannon star Middle School counselor. Beginning Mrs. Hannon provides for students in seven, as well as programming for eighth offers classroom groups, enrichment esteem activities and with the sixth and teams.

Ms. Kathy Ackers

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SAD #44 Guidance and Counseling Staff Activities (1992-93)

By DAN HART

SAD #44 GUIDANCE DIRECTOR

The Guidance & Counseling members of SAD #44 are an experienced and professional staff, known regionally and state-wide for their commitment to excellence.

SAD #44 Guidance Director, Daniel Hart, commences his eleventh year. He will serve as the Director of K-12 guidance services. Acting as high school guidance counselor, for grades eleven and twelve at Telstar Regional High School, Mr. Hart will at mid-year offer transitional services to grade ten students.

High school counselor, Elizabeth LaVallee will begin her fourth year at Telstar High School. Mrs. LaVallee is responsible for guidance services of students in grades eight through ten. Recent programming allows Mrs. LaVallee to offer career education, classroom work, and support groups to the eighth grade team. Mrs. LaVallee is also enthusiastic about the new ninth grade team at Telstar. This team will work daily to monitor ninth grade students' academic and social progress, work with parents and network with other school personnel.

Mrs. Sally Hannon serves as Telstar Middle School guidance counselor. Beginning her sixth year, Mrs. Hannon provides guidance services for students in grades six and seven, as well as transitional programming for eighth graders. She offers classroom guidance, support groups, enrichment activities, self-esteem activities and works closely with the sixth and seventh grade teams.

Ms. Kathy Acker returns for her

third year as elementary guidance counselor at Crescent Park School. She provides counseling and guidance services for K-Grade 5 students, parents and staff members. An energetic, creative and skilled counselor, Ms. Acker was runner-up for the 1992-93 Maine Association for Counseling and Development Professional Counselor Award.

Mrs. Wendy Ford will serve as elementary guidance counselor for the Woodstock and Andover elementary schools. This is her second year as a school counselor, yet first year full time. Mrs. Ford will provide a variety of elementary guidance services including classroom guidance, individual counseling, support groups and consultation with elementary staff and parents.

Community members and SAD #44 parents are invited to visit with the respective school counselors throughout the school year. Contact counselors at their schools:

Dan Hart/Beth LaVallee-Telstar Regional High School (824-2138)
Sally Hannon-Telstar Middle School (824-3596)

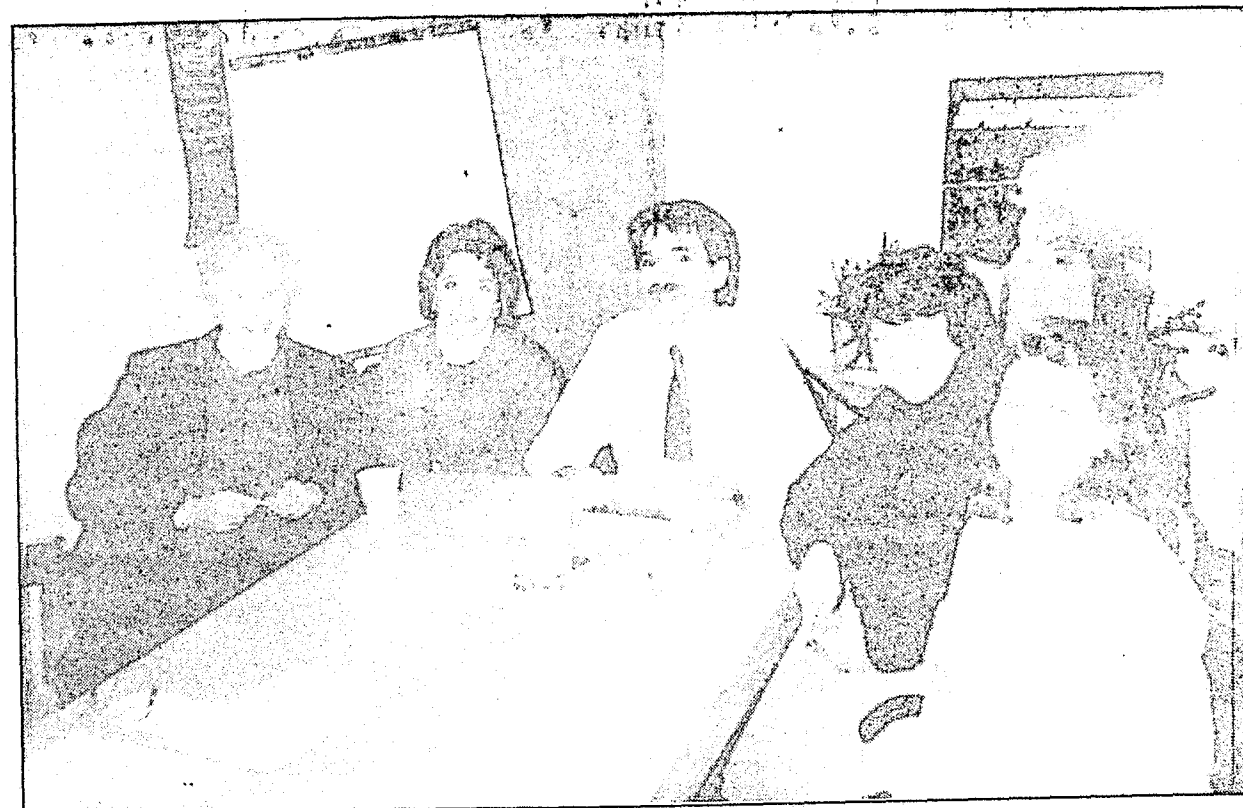
Kathy Acker-Crescent Park School (824-2839)

Wendy Ford-Woodstock Elementary School (665-2228)/Andover Elementary School (392-4381)

District Guidance/Counseling

Notes:

Telstar High School Counselor, Dan Hart, recently received notification from the Maine State Board of Counseling & Professional Licensure, that his application was approved as a Licensed Professional Counselor (L.P.C.). This state-wide counselor licensure board was



A MONTHLY MEETING of the district guidance department. Wendy Ford, Andover/Woodstock, Left; Kathy Acker, CPS; Dan Hart, Telstar; Beth LaVallee, Telstar and Sally Hannon, Middle School.

recently developed to honor professional counselors and provide accountability of counseling services. Hart is also eligible to provide private counseling services in a variety of academic, career and personal areas.

More importantly, SAD #44 Dis-

trict Guidance & Counseling members, Sally Hannon and Kathy Acker are also in the process of applying for professional counseling licensure.

The SAD #44 District Guidance Advisory Team announces it will offer three advisory meetings at

Andover Elementary School, Bethel area schools and at the Woodstock Elementary School. Programs and advisory business meeting agendas will be announced by SAD #44 Guidance Advisory Chair, Diane York.

New Staff at Woodstock

By FRANCIS BOYNTON
WES PRINCIPAL

It was with sadness that we at Woodstock said good-bye to Lorraine Latour (Guidance) and Jean Gardner (Grade 1). Valued as members of our staff, we wish them the best in their new situations. Lorraine has returned to private practice in Lewiston, and Jean will be teaching Grade 1 at Andover.

New to our staff this year, but a former Woodstock staff member, we welcome Mrs. Adrienne Gallant.

Adrienne will team teach with Mrs. Peggy Susbury in Grade 1. This teaming situation will allow Mrs. Susbury to teach half-time in Grade 1 and participate in the Reading Recovery program with students on an individual basis. Mrs. Gallant will also team with Mrs. Jean McGuire in Chapter I, allowing Mrs. McGuire to participate in the Reading Recovery Program as well. Mrs. Gallant has served for several years in the district and we look for her

See W'STOCK SCHOOL, page 10

CMTC and Adult Education Forge New Bonds

By CATHY NEWELL

This fall Central Maine Technical College and area adult education programs, including Adult Education of the Telstar Region, will launch a significant new partnership with the goal of increasing adult access to the opportunities offered by the Maine Technical College Sys-

See CMTC, page 10

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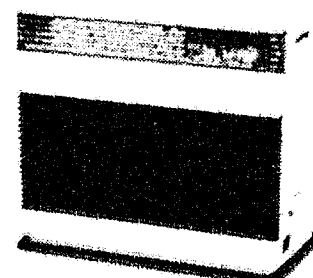
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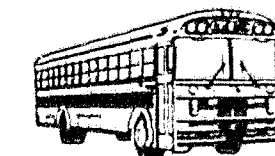
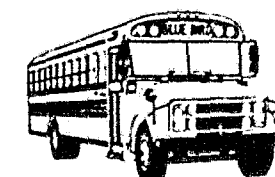
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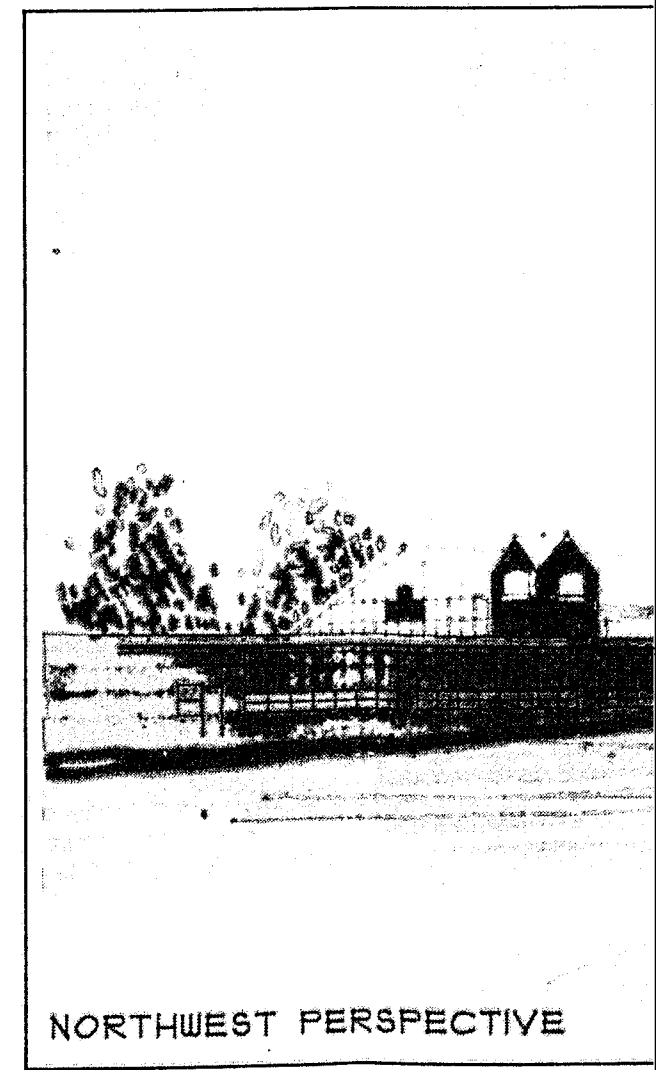
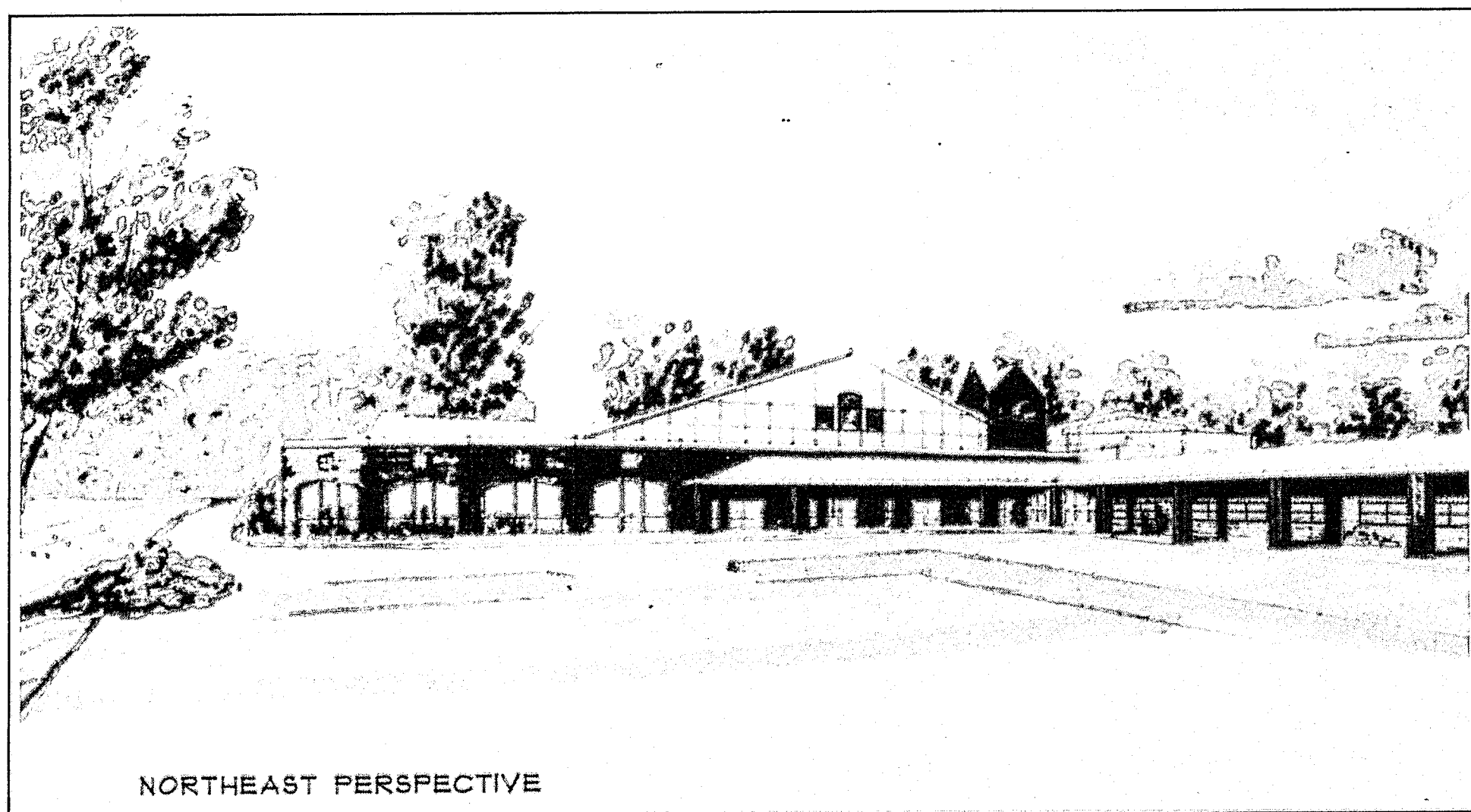
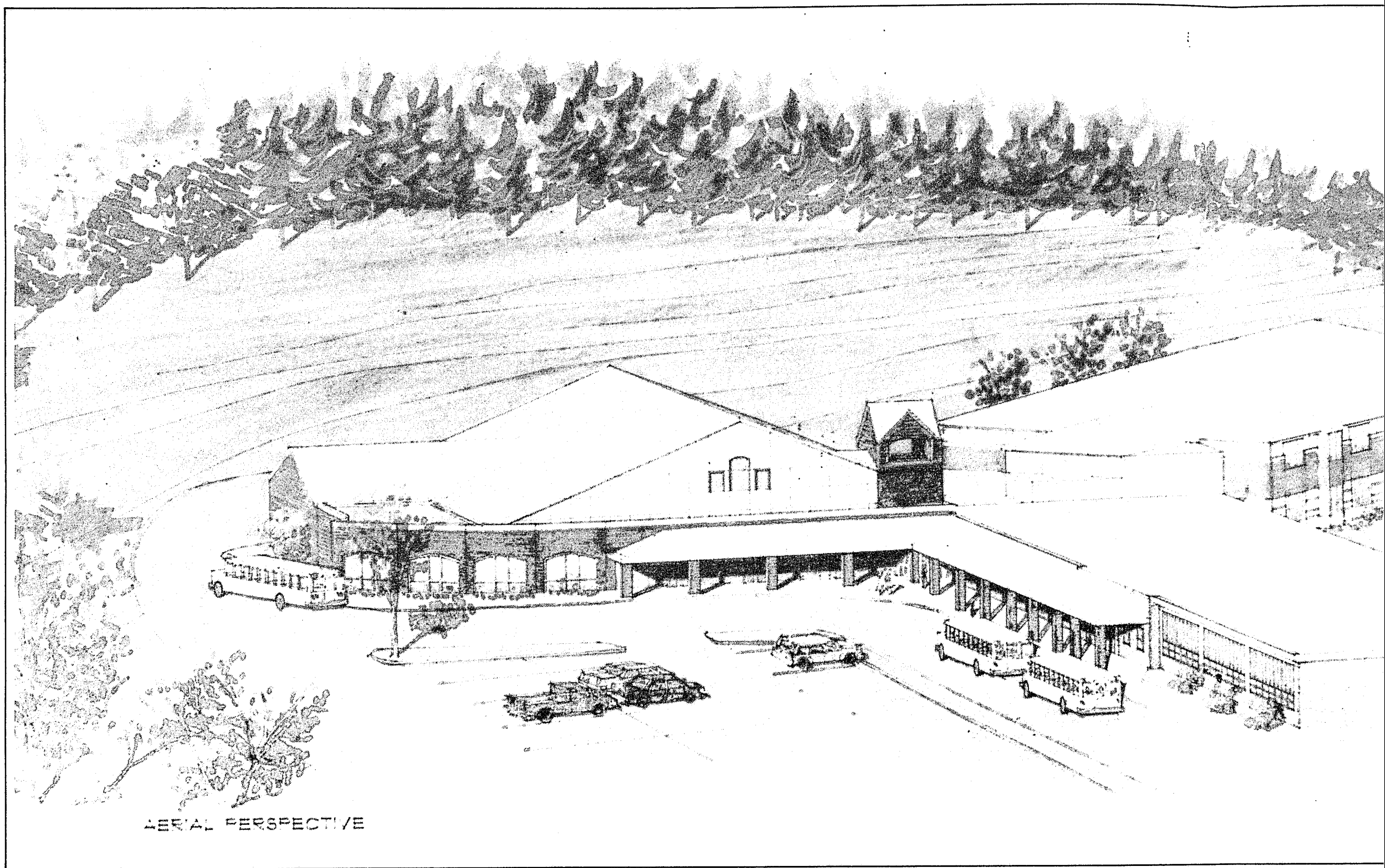
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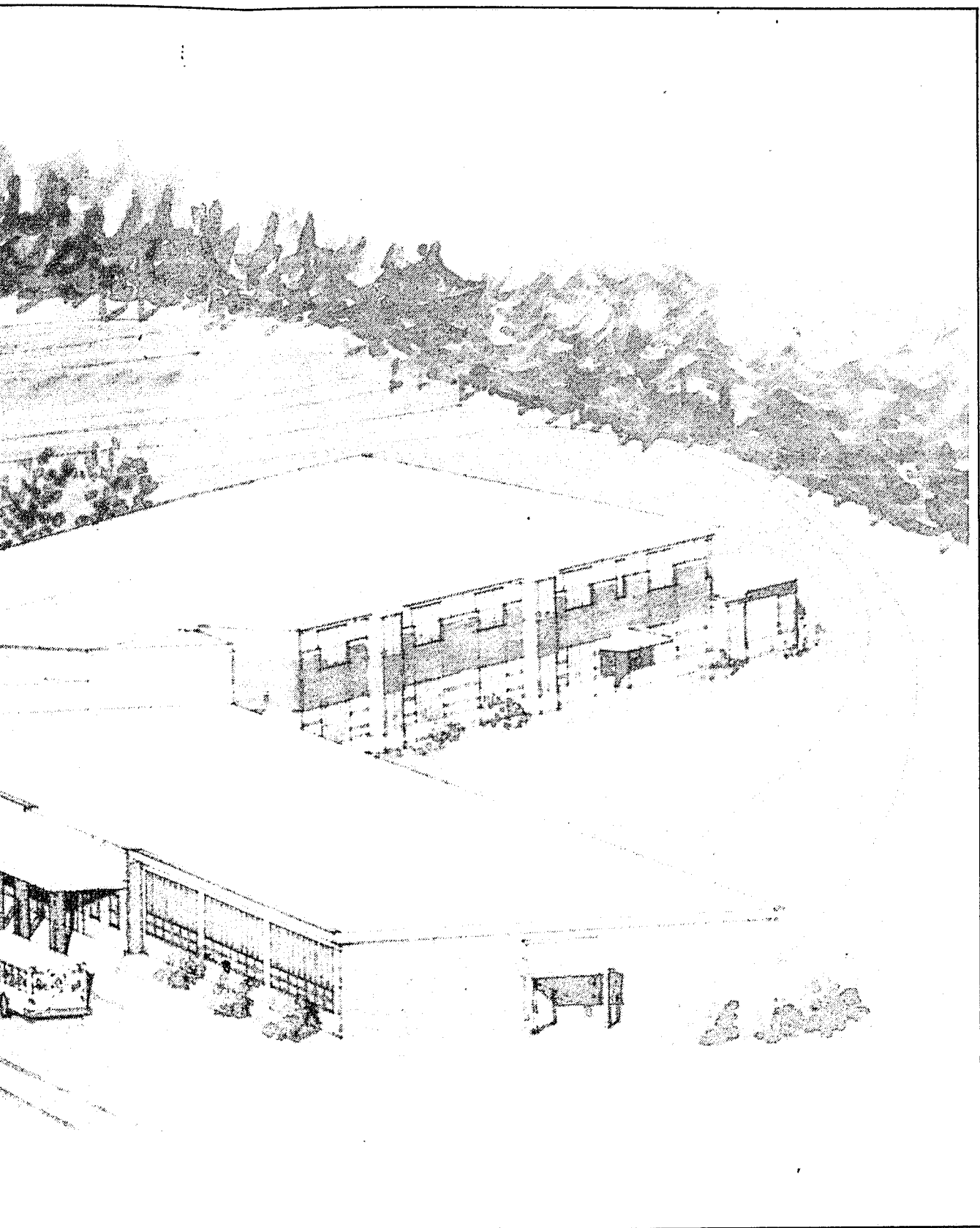


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District Wide Referendum September 22, 1992:

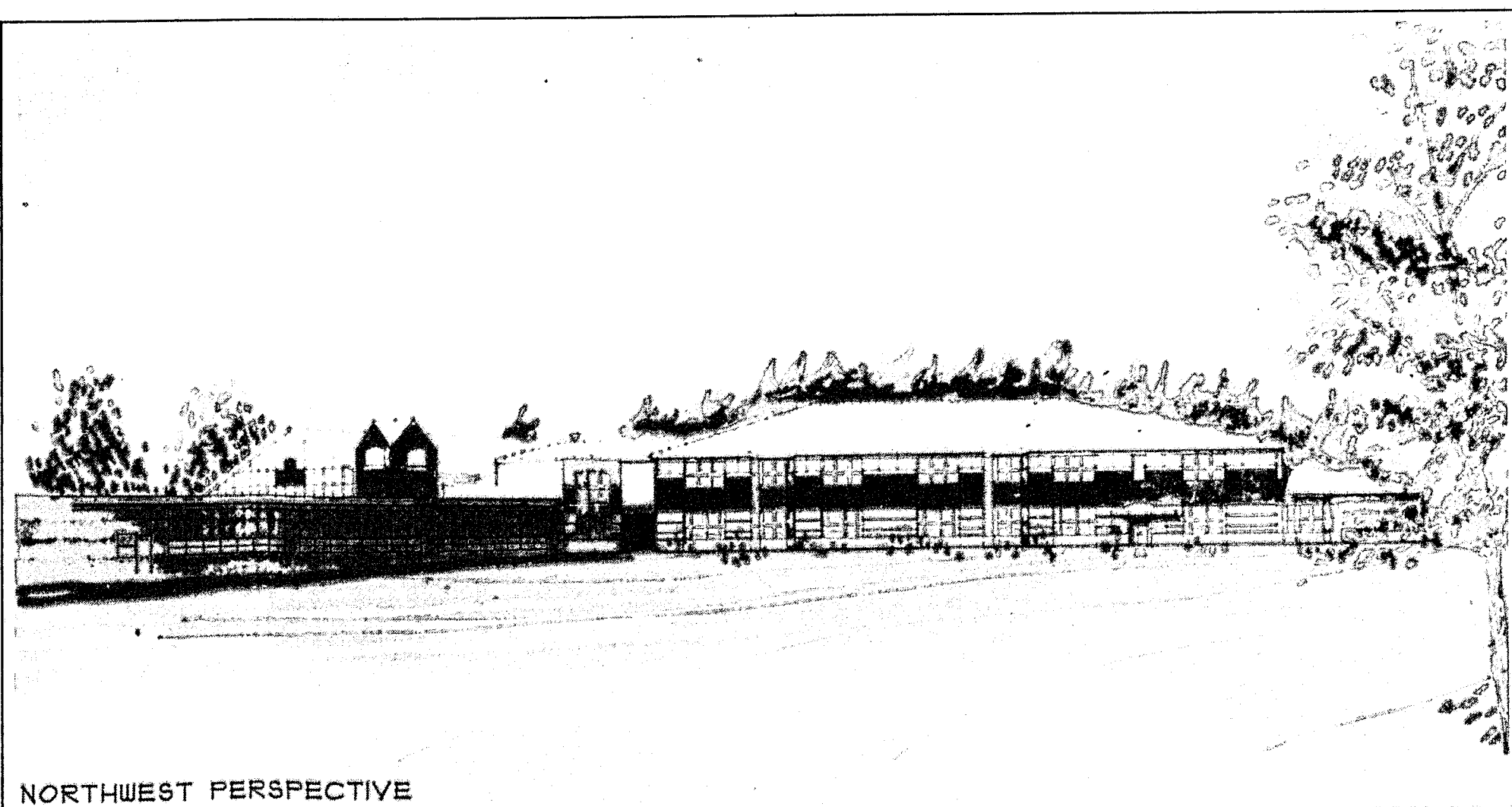
YOU WILL DECIDE

The question of the Crescent Park School Addition is an important one for our community. The District is aware that some individuals are concerned over the rise in the school budget. The students and staff at Crescent Park have worked with fragmented schedules and cramped spaces for many years. Without this addition, these situations will worsen during the future due to expanding enrollments.

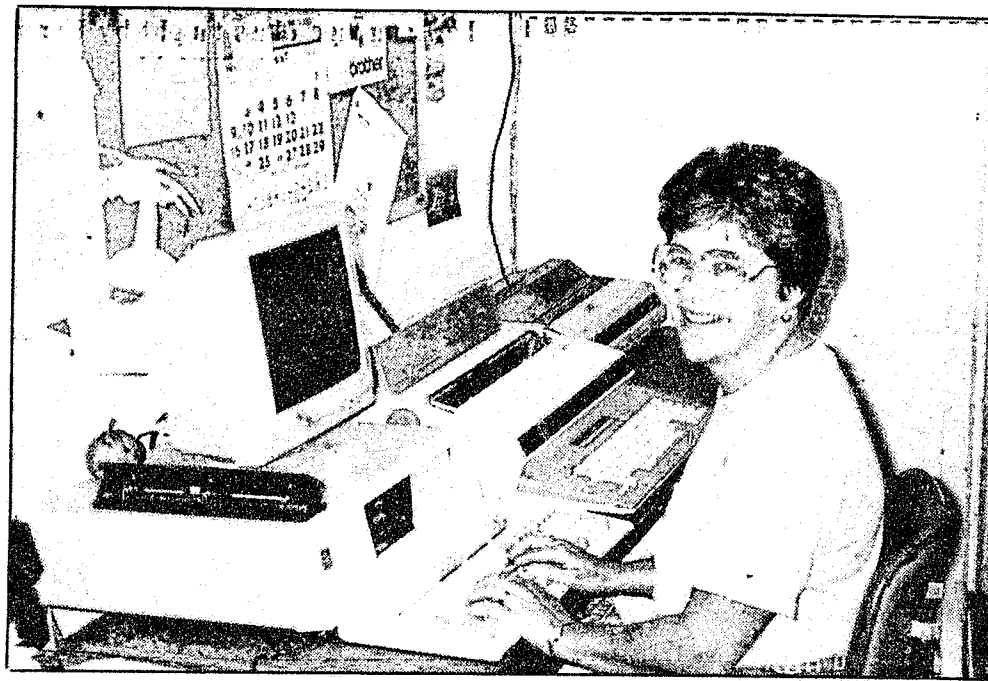
During the life of the bond issued to pay for the construction cost, the State of Maine has guaranteed support to the district to repay the bond debt. The need continues to be present. The financial backing from the State of Maine is assured.

The district-wide referendum is scheduled for Sept. 22, 1992.

Please check your community's voting hours. Your positive vote will be appreciated.



NORTHWEST PERSPECTIVE



VICKY MYERS Secretary in the District Special Education office.

Special Services--Behind the Scene

By ANN HOLT

SPECIAL SERVICES DIRECTOR

Consider for a moment....two hundred students placed in five different schools with fifty-six of those students entering new placements as a result of grade level changes. Also, each one of those students has a specific plan with recommendations to be followed. Director of Special Services Ann Holt states that this is the situation that the Special Services Department oversees each year as school is starting. Although the recommendations are developed during the spring and the financial paperwork is completed during the summer, the mechanics of preparing case loads for each school and distribution of paperwork is completed by Special Services Secretary Vicky Myers. Vicky also types all the purchase orders, checks incoming packages and is in charge of distribution of the contents. During the 1991/92 school year, three hundred thirty-four Pupil Evaluation Team meetings were held. For each of those meetings, minutes were completed by the Case Manager and forwarded to the Director for review. Vicky

then typed the minutes and distributed a copy to each parent, school and Special Services file. In addition, there were also fifty-six new referrals for Special Services with Vicky being responsible for setting up each file.

Have you ever had to contact the Special Services Department; District Nurse or Chapter I office? That very pleasant and efficient voice that you hear is Vicky. Initially, the Special Services Department had two part-time secretaries. Karen Wight (Telstar Video) shared the space with Vicky. "I was amazed at how well both Karen and Vicky cooperated each day to make sure our "business" was in order, Ann Holt states. Karen decided to leave with the start of her new business and Vicky became full-time. I am very lucky to work with her. She exemplifies the qualities of making people feel comfortable in our area while completing all the different aspects of her job in a timely manner. The Special Services Department is off to a good start for the 1992/93 school year thanks to her efforts.

TMS Activities "Not Just Frills!"

By BRUCE A. BELL

In a recent discussion with parents, it became clear that their children see middle level activities as a major focus for constructive energy. From a student perspective, activities are "the school." If one were to examine the qualities most in demand by the business community, one would list such things as team work, personal pride and a desire to produce excellence, an ability to meet deadlines, and dependability.

These life skills are not listed as part of the course content in most curriculum studies, yet no teacher would deny that the above qualities are essential to success in the academic arena as well as life itself. Real world experiences for children may seem like play to adults. Most psychologists will verify that "play" is the work of the child. The chance to develop a sense of personal confidence is essential for success in a capitalistic society.

Participation in activities is the closest thing to real life experience that is available to most children. Work place labor rules, insurance liability, and child labor laws presently restrict middle level youngsters from job shadowing and apprentice programs. Therefore, the greater the scope of the activity program the greater the opportunity to develop future life skills.

The scope of the activity program at Telstar Middle School is inclusive. Sports, music, drama, publishing, student government, Odyssey of the Mind, community projects, math league, and prevention of substance abuse are the core of our activity program.

The fall athletic season begins in September and continues until the end of October. Fall sports include cross country running, soccer (both J.V. and varsity), and field hockey (both J.V. and varsity). On the academic side students may join the

Middle School Math Team, Odyssey of the Mind Teams, the student council, Middle School Year Book Staff, TMS Peer Leadership Group. In the area of fine arts, we provide opportunities for children to participate in drama and music. The Middle School Drama Club presents its productions between the winter and spring sports season. All students are eligible and encouraged to join the Middle School Band.

The winter sports season begins during the 1st week of November and concludes in mid - February. Winter sports include boys' and girls' basketball (both J.V. and varsity), cross country and alpine skiing, and intramural gymnastics.

The spring sports season begins in

mid - April and concludes on June 1st. Spring sports include track and field, baseball, softball and intramural softball.

During the regular school year teachers offer a host of in-school activities which include non-competitive sports, computer instruction, art/poster making, rock-etry, bridge, arts/crafts, stained glass, cribbage, calligraphy, public speaking/drama, organizational strategies/study skills, keyboard/typing practice, just to mention a few.

The next time you think of a school-wide activity program, remind yourself that before you decide that these things are "frills", ask your children what they think.

CMTC

Continued from page 7

tem. Using funds provided by the Carl D. Perkins Vocational Act, local adult education programs will offer a variety of developmental courses in reading, writing and math using course outlines and materials provided by CMTC. While the content of these courses, DES 010, 020 and 030, does not differ significantly from the traditional brush-up classes for which adult education programs are well-known, students headed for CMTC will be able to receive nondegree credit for their participation, as well as conditional acceptance at the college. They will have the convenience of completing their preparatory work in a setting close to home, without the expense incurred in a campus course.

Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell recently attended a briefing at CMTC on the new partnership and learned that the

SAD 44 program will be permitted to administer the CMTC Placement Test which is used to determine readiness for entry into CMTC's programs as well as to prescribe a program of study in areas of weakness.

Another important aspect of the partnership has been the addition of Darcy Stevens, as full-time admissions director for the Auburn college. She plans to visit participating adult education programs for informational meetings with prospective students, as well as to promote CMTC's programs at college fairs.

Adults who are interested in learning more about the CMTC partnership should contact the Adult Education Office at Telstar, 824-2780. Merrill Bittner, Adult Guidance Counselor, is available three days a week at day and evening times, to review options.

W'dstock school

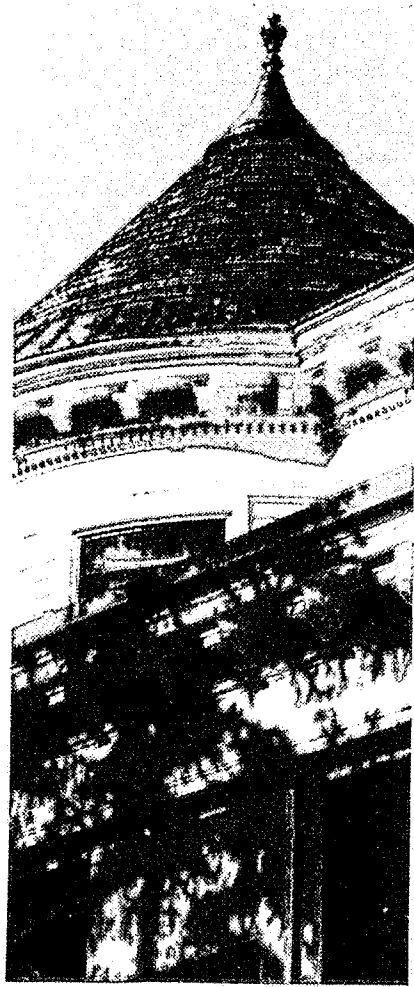
Continued from page 7

experience to benefit the Woodstock students.

Ms. Latour is being replaced by Mrs. Wendy Ford. Mrs. Ford has served as a teacher and an administrator in the district. Mrs. Ford will bring experience and expertise to the position of Guidance Counselor. She will be at Woodstock 3 days a week, spending 2 days a week at Andover. Her support will also be given to the Woodstock Crisis Intervention Team.

Many new students will be joining the Woodstock School Community. In addition to a large Kindergarten class, students have transferred from CPS, Peru, West Paris, Norway, and other communities. I wish at this time to extend a warm welcome to the new students and new staff. Effort is ever being put forth to continue to keep the Woodstock School a warm, comfortable place to grow and learn.

Welcome back to school!



The NTL Conference House is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

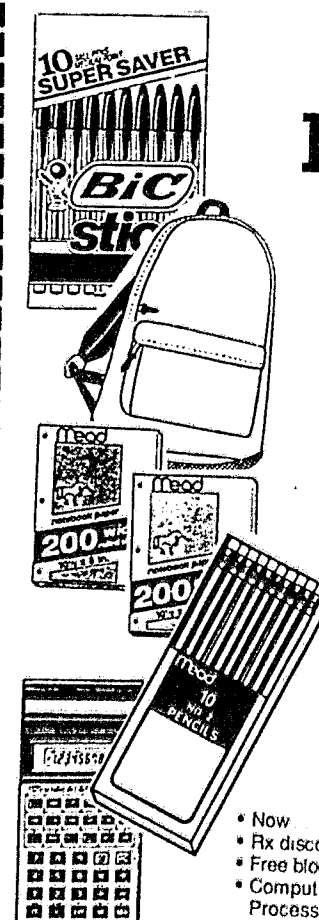
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Telstar M.

By T. DAVIS

TELSTAR HIGH

Principal Davis year's senior class school assembly them on the job entire class on the tional Assessment took during the 1992.

The students w comparing their with their 11th gr

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Results:
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Telstar High School Class of '93's M.E.A. Test Scores are in

By T. DAVIS

TELSTAR HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Principal Davis introduced this year's senior class at the first day of school assembly by congratulating them on the job that they did as an entire class on their Maine Educational Assessment test which they took during the week of March 23, 1992.

The students were given handouts comparing their 8th grade scores with their 11th grade scores.

As 8th graders in 1988, the students scored below the state average in all areas, and also in 1992 they scored below the state average in all

better as 11th graders than as 8th graders. In science, 37 percent of the class did better as 11th graders than as 8th graders. In humanities, 20 percent of the class did better as 11th graders than as 8th graders. In the areas of mathematics and social studies the class dropped 2 percent in their scores. Both the math and social studies departments will be looking into this matter.

Therefore one must remember that when you compare scores, you must compare the class' 11th grade scores to their 8th grade scores to see what the growth was, if any, and this class did show growth. One should not

	Grade 8 Nov., 1988		Grade 11 March, 1992	
	ME	TMS	ME	THS
Enrolled	15,629	87	13,807	84
Tested	14,273	83	12,893	79
%Tested	94	95	93	94
Results:				
Reading	255	170	285	225
Writing	250	135	270	165
Math	285	185	275	180
Science	255	190	285	260
Soc. Stud.	245	210	270	205
Humanities	260	205	275	245

areas. One might ask himself, then why did I congratulate the class if they scored below state average in all areas again in the 11th grade?

The reason is, that there was a better than 20 percent growth in four of the six areas tested. In reading, 32 percent of the class did better as 11th graders than as 8th graders. In writing, 22 percent of the class did

compare one 11th grade against another 11th grade to make a fair and true judgment.

As we all know, no one test is a conclusive indicator of how well students perform. I feel that we should use the MEA and other performance evaluations to seek to improve student learning. It appears that this improvement took place in SAD #44.



SUNDAY RIVER CLASS COMPLETION--Front row: Ann Evans, left, Joy Porter, Eleanor Davis, Karen Bean, instructor. Back row: Russell Poulin, Leslie Thurston, James Moro, Roni Grover Sr.

PROJECT RURAL WORKPLACE:

Learning on the Job at Telstar

Project Rural Workplace--the Oxford County Federal Workplace Literacy project administered by NOVA/Vocational Region #9--is gearing up for fall in the Telstar Region with new or continuing classes planned for the following businesses; Bethel Furniture Stock, Gilbert Manufacturing, Sunday River Ski Resort and Andover Wood Products. Adult Education Director Cathy Newell and Literacy Facilitator Clayton Blood are available to meet with additional interested employers to discuss participation in the program. Classes to date have included Technical Writing, Developmental Reading, Workplace Math, Communications, and The Power of Language; Oral and Writ-

ten Communication.

On August 27, Jeff Kelcourse, Personnel Manager of Sunday River Ski Resort, hosted a reception for

the Language class taught by Karen Bean at the resort during July and August. The class was open to members of the housekeeping and maintenance departments. Certificates of completion were presented to seven employees. Successfully completing the course were Eleanor Davis, Ann Evans, Roni Grover Sr., James Moro, Joy Porter, Russell Poulin and Leslie Thurston.

Project Rural Workplace Coordinator Barbara Radmore, and Adult Education Directors Cathy Newell of SAD 44 and Cynthia Tanous of NOVA have submitted an application for federal Workplace Literacy funds starting in April 1993 upon completion of the current grant. Bethel Furniture Stock is the small business partner and the Private Industry Council (PIC) is a cosponsor for the new and expanded initiative which will also serve worksites in Franklin County. The applicants will be notified of the results of the application in late winter.

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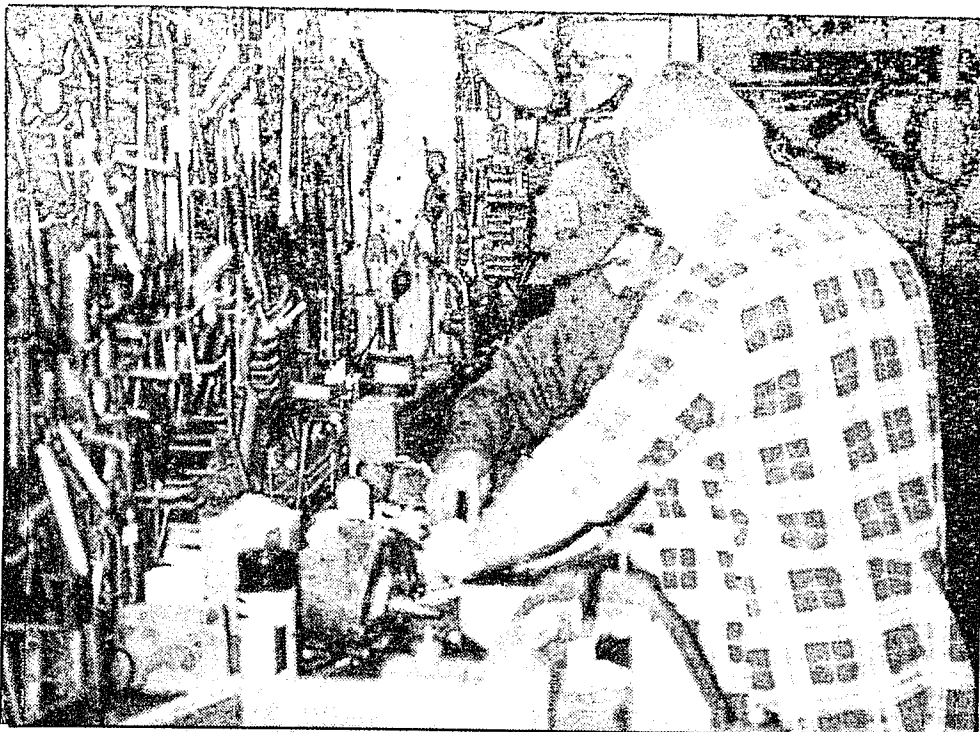


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By DEWAINE CRAIG
SUPERINTENDENT, SAD #44

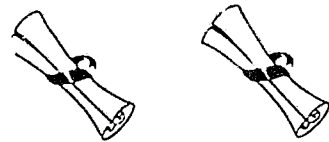
That is the motto used by the Ford Motor Company but it also applies to the workers in SAD #44. Most of us don't think much about the daily routine of the yellow school bus, but without that routine not much would take place within the District. With the geographic size of our District the bus fleet of thirty-three vehicles sees that 1200 students are transported daily to and from school. Except for an occasional delay due to breakdowns or the weather, the buses pick up and deliver our students with regular precision.

Our bus drivers are licensed by the State of Maine and must hold a special certification to operate a school bus. This certification is awarded after successful completion of a written examination and a road skills test. During the course of any given year the bus drivers are offered opportunities to attend workshops and conferences to improve their skills. Within the district the

Transportation Department will hold workshops in the areas of bus safety, first aid, review of disciplinary procedure and the like.

The safety of the bus driver and the students is insured by the mechanics at the transportation center. With thirty-three full time buses and four auxiliary vehicles to maintain, the work bays at the transportation center are always a busy place. Along with the usual periodic maintenance of grease, oil, tires and safety check lists, the Transportation Center also completes work of brake systems, transmissions, cooling systems and diesel engine overhauls.

The next time you see the yellow school bus stop to pick-up or drop off students remember that the day starts and ends for most students on the yellow school bus.



"Something Different Going On"

By NATALIE TIMBERLAKE
CHAPTER I COORDINATOR

Educational Development/Staff Development has a new look. "Something different's going" in professional staff development in SAD #44 this year. The headlines were missing when area teachers sat down with each other and their administrators on opening day to plan how to increase their own professionalism: Professionalism which passes on increased opportunity for student success.

For several years recently, "star" names in the field of education have been invited to bring miracle messages. This usually occurred in local districts during the first workshop days of the year. Later on, in January, a combination of districts pooled their resources to attract a "really big" name to an event called the Quad District workshop. These "stars" came, performed, gathered their fees and departed without follow-up support.

At the same time, the audiences included numerous local "prophets" holding credentials recognized elsewhere more than at home.

This year, thanks to budgetary constraints and a step toward the practice of site-based management, each school has looked within itself to assess its own needs and its use of financial and human resources to address these topics. The "budgetary constraint" eliminated the familiar allowance for conference registration and expense fees per staff member. Instead, the overall staff development line is allocated to each school proportionally.

Given the green light, each school has its own route toward Staff Development. Telstar Middle and High Schools started with some cooperative work on the topic of preparing for educational change. Dr. Russ Quaglia of the University of Maine (Orono) College of Education came to facilitate the combined staffs during the opening workshop, and assist them in a follow-up process

through the year. The object will be to improve the success of working from within their own strengths. Already to be addressed is the extension of the Team Concept to Ninth Grade—a practice now working well in Grades six, Seven and Eight.

At Crescent Park School, a Staff Development team was formed late last year, and had its initial motivation by attending a workshop called "Re-imagining School" last May. Staff on this team are Gail Brooks, Elizabeth O'Meara, Heidi Steele, Kathy Acker, Linda Gilbert, and David Murphy, principal.

Their theme is "The School as Community". Their intent is to strengthen bonds of collegiality among themselves as they support and share their unique talents with each other, support a healthy school climate, and find best ways to assure the CPS students of a well-rounded educational experience. Given a decrease in the number of "workshop days" they will utilize the 4th Wednesday afternoon—after

school—assigned for second monthly staff meeting to work on their program.

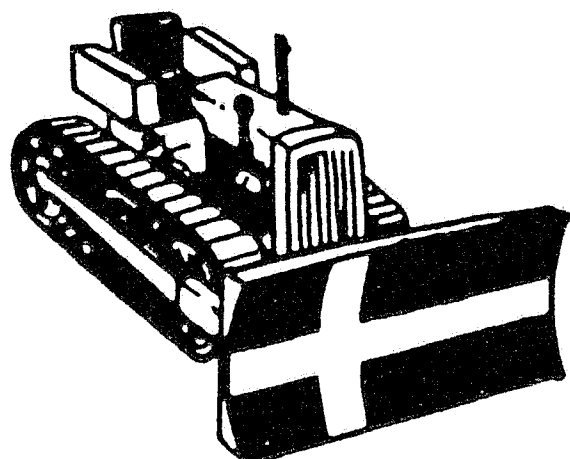
At Woodstock School, Richard Babb, formerly an administrator in the Auburn school system, and now a consultant working from The Center, met with the staff during opening days using the Myers-Briggs personality profiles to help each one understand his own ways of reaching decisions and of working with others. The staff there is functioning as a committee of the whole, according to principal, Frank Boynton. They are considering further work with Babb and making decisions about specific curriculum areas.

Charles Plummer, who has returned to Andover as principal in a permanent part-time capacity after some temporary service there two years ago, expects the staff will be working on several issues after team building. One direction which he hopes they will decide to go is toward greater study and recognition of "learning styles", an area in which he has gained some expertise through study and practice.



NORMAN CLANTON, Chairman of the N.O.V.A. Board and SAD #44 resident addresses the opening of the Summer Northern Oxford Vocational Area Restructuring Workshop.

SAD #44
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By DAVE MURPHY
CPS PRINCIPAL

The 1992-1993 promises to be an the children and Crescent Park Sch year is just beginn events and activi been planned, i parents' Day, our Thon and an inn Read campaign months of Octobe The Elect To Rea a follow up to 1,000,000 Minutet ject undertaken t School during the year.

This project was State Board of Ec ceptional school gram. In addition leadership traini itiated last year,



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Crescent Park School Off to a Great Start

By DAVE MURPHY
CPS PRINCIPAL

The 1992-1993 school year promises to be an exciting one for the children and families of the Crescent Park School. Although the year is just beginning, many special events and activities have already been planned, including Grandparents' Day, our annual Walk-A-Thon and an innovative Elect To Read campaign planned for the months of October and November. The Elect To Read program will be a follow up to the successful 1,000,000 Minutes of Reading project undertaken by Crescent Park School during the 1990-1991 school year.

This project was recognized by the State Board of Education as an exceptional school/community program. In addition, the fifth grade leadership training program, initiated last year, will also be con-

ducted in late September. This overnight experience emphasizes the important part Grade 5 children play as role models at the Crescent Park School.

The Crescent Park Staff welcomes Wendy Bossie as our new third grade teacher this year. Several other veteran staff members have taken on new roles. Miss Kirsten Mattson moves from Grade 3 to Grade 2, while Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara follows her class from Grade 1 to Grade 2. Mrs. Ellen Greeke, a former Grade 2 teacher and coordinator of the CPS Student Council has moved into a Grade 5 position for the current year.

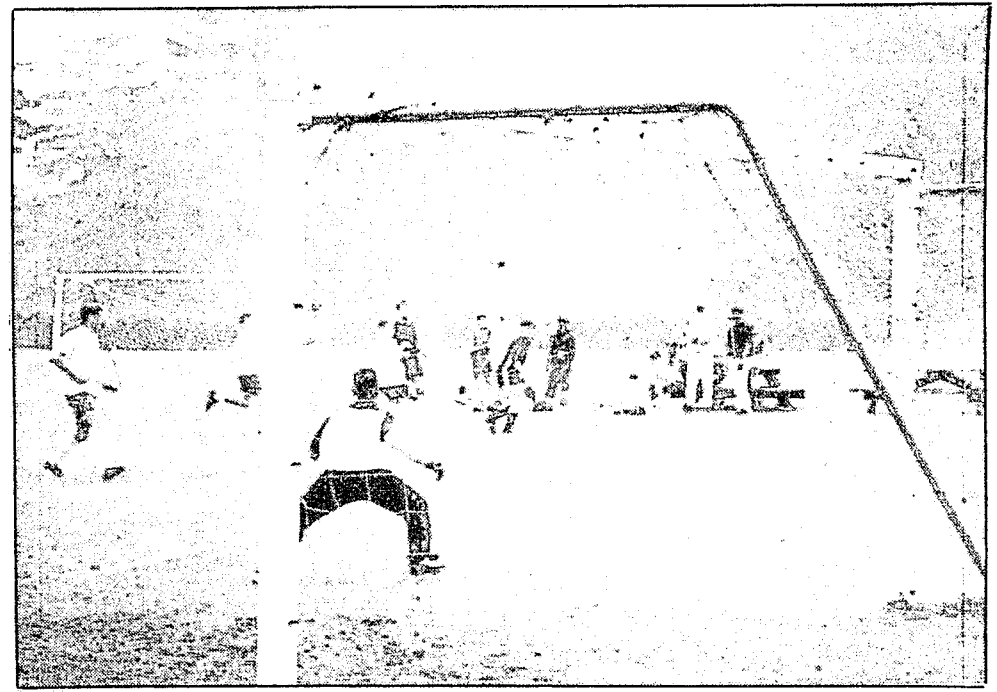
Crescent Park School will be participating in the Chapter One Reading Recovery Program this year under the watchful eye of Mrs. Kathie McCluskey and Miss Jill Lewis. This program is designed to provide intensive one-on-one reading instruction to identified boys and girls

in the first grade. These children will receive direct instruction from a certified teacher for a half hour every day for sixteen weeks. The goal of the program is to ensure that all participants receive the specialized training they need to increase their reading to an appropriate level prior to the end of Grade 1. By doing so, students' chances for success in the following grades will be greatly enhanced.

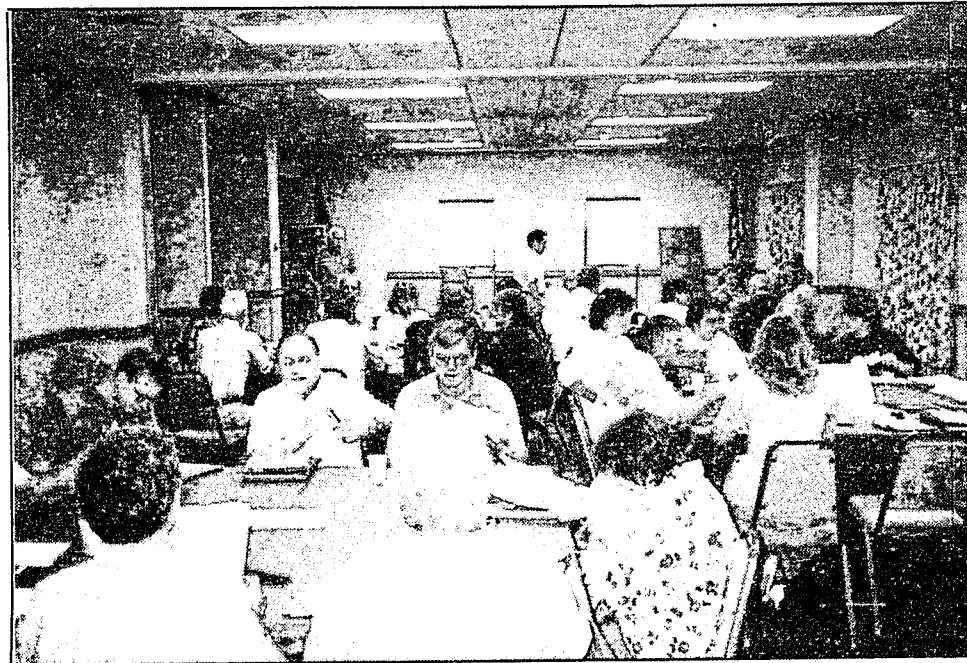
The Crescent Park School P.T.A., under the direction of copresidents Gail Sysko and Marilyn Swan, is ready to begin its second successful year. Last year, this group made a significant positive impact on the quality of education by providing a strong communication link between home and school. Each month the P.T.A. hosts guest speakers who make presentations on various educational topics which impact our students. Last year's presenters included the Chairperson of the State Board of Education, the President of the State Parent Teachers' Association and representatives from several local organizations. Perhaps the biggest focus of the P.T.A. last year and into the 1992-1993 school year has been the Crescent park School addition proposal. The P.T.A. has led the way in this extremely important effort.

Crescent Park Staff, recognizing the need for constant professional growth, has organized several ongoing committees to oversee these needs. A Staff Development Team will provide the teachers and support staff with educational development activities over the course of the year. A Student Assistance Team will also be organized this year to provide opportunities for staff to share in discussions as to how best meet the needs of individual. Our Drug and Alcohol Prevention team will continue to build on its past achievements.

In closing, we hope you as a community member will visit CPS often. Your talents and time are always appreciated as we strive to pursue ongoing quality education for our students.



FALL SPORTS ARE UP IN THE AIR as teams rebuild after graduation losses.



N.O.V.A. WORKS ON RESTRUCTURING--(Backs to the camera) Ted Davis, Telstar Principal; Margaret Hand, Board Chair; Linda Saunders and Marjorie Kessler, Board Members (far right); Bruce Bell, Telstar Middle School Principal (in the white shirt facing the camera).

CPS VOTE Sept. 22, 1992

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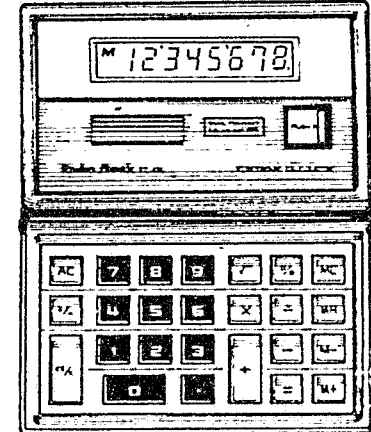
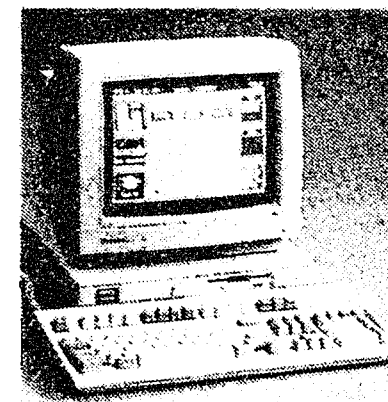
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Part 1 - Writing Skills

DIRECTIONS: Which is the correct way to rewrite the underlined portion of the following sentences? Choose the one best answer for each item below.

Items 1 and 2 refer to the following paragraphs:

Using a dictionary can occasionally be an exercise in frustration. When, for example, you can't spell a word. How do you look up the correct spelling? It is just as exasperating when you discover the definition of "evocation" is "the act or fact of evoking." You think using a dictionary is hard, imagine how difficult it was to compile the first dictionary of English. In fact, its creation represents a remarkable achievement in the history of the English language.

1. Sentences 2 and 3: When, for example, you can't spell a word. How do you look up the correct spelling?

Which of the following is the best way to write the underlined portion of these sentences? If you think the original is the best way, choose option (1).

- (1) word. How
- (2) word, how
- (3) word how
- (4) word; how
- (5) word or how

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

2. Sentence 4: It is just as exasperating when you discover the definition of "evocation" is "the act or fact of evoking."

If you rewrote sentence 4 beginning with *Nor* are you the next words should be

- (1) just as exasperated
- (2) exasperated any less
- (3) any less exasperated
- (4) furthermore exasperated
- (5) then more exasperated

① ② ③ ④ ⑤



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The following sample questions are from the Official GED Practice Tests.

Part 2 - Social Studies

DIRECTIONS: Choose the one best answer for each item below.

Items 1 and 2 refer to the following information.

Five amendments to the U.S. Constitution directly affect voting qualifications.

The Fifteenth Amendment, ratified in 1870, prohibited states from using race or color as standards for determining the right to vote.

The Nineteenth Amendment, ratified in 1920, prohibited the states from using gender as a voting qualification.

The Twenty-Third Amendment, ratified in 1961, granted the residents of Washington, D.C., a voice in the selection of the President and Vice-President.

The Twenty-Fourth Amendment, ratified in 1964, outlawed the state poll tax as a requirement for voting in national elections.

The Twenty-Sixth Amendment, ratified in 1971, prohibited states from denying the vote to anyone eighteen years old or over.

1. The overall effect of the five amendments was to extend the vote to

- (1) a larger portion of U.S. citizens
- (2) a limited number of citizens
- (3) tax-paying citizens
- (4) citizens qualified by race and gender
- (5) those citizens who must pay for the privilege

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

2. Which statement about the five amendments appears to be the best summary?

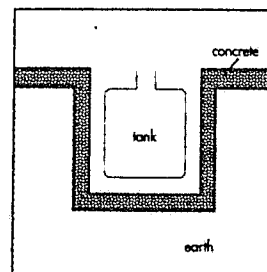
- (1) They affirm the right of women to vote.
- (2) They limit the right of U.S. citizens to vote according to where they live.
- (3) They prohibit the use of certain requirements as voting qualifications.
- (4) They prohibit some citizens from voting.
- (5) They permit certain qualifications to be used in voting.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

Part 3 - Science

DIRECTIONS: Choose the one best answer for each item below.

Item 1 is based on the following figure.



A large fiberglass tank was placed in a pit shown in the diagram above. Before pipes could be attached and the tank filled with gasoline, the workers were asked to move the tank to another location.

1. Which of the following suggestions would be the best way to raise the tank off the bottom of the pit so cables could be placed under the tank?

- (1) Fill the tank with gasoline.
- (2) Fill the tank with water.
- (3) Fill the pit with water.
- (4) Fill the pit with water and the tank with gasoline.
- (5) Fill both the pit and the tank with water.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

2. An electric current releases heat to the wire in which it is traveling. Which of the following electric appliances would best illustrate an application of the above

statement?

- (1) mixer
- (2) clock
- (3) vacuum
- (4) toaster
- (5) fan

Part 4 - Literature

DIRECTIONS: Choose the one best answer for each item below.

Items 1 and 2 refer to the following excerpt from an essay.

WHAT WAS THE AMERICAN SMALL TOWN LIKE?

I'm glad I was born soon enough to have seen the American small town, if not at its height, at least in the early days of decline into its present forlorn status as a conduit for cars and people, all headed for some Big City over the horizon. The small town was not always a stultifying trap for bright young people to escape from; in the years before wartime travel ("How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm/After they've seen Parree?") and the scorn of the Menckens and Sinclair Lewises made the cities a magnet for farm boys and girls, the town of five to twenty thousand was a self-

sufficient little city-state of its own.

The main street of those Midwestern towns I remember from the thirties varied little from one place to another: there were always a number of brick Victorian buildings, labeled "Richard's Block" or "Denman Block," which housed, downstairs, the chief emporia of the town—the stores which made it a shire town for the surrounding farmlands. Each of these stores was run according to a very exact idea of the rules of its particular game. A hardware store, for instance, had to be densely hung inside with edged tools—scythes, sickles, saws—of all descriptions. It had to smell like oil, like metal, and often like the sacks of fertilizer stacked in the back room... It had to be owned and run by a middle-aged man in a blue apron, assisted by one up-and-coming young man and one part-time boy in his middle teens. It had to sell for cash on the barrelhead, and it did.

From "Int'l Jet Set Hits Watkins Glen" by L.E. Sissman in *Selections From 119 Years of the Atlantic*. Copyright 1974. Used by permission.

permission.

1. According to the essay, what is the major reason for the decline of the American small town?

- (1) Cars made people more mobile.
- (2) Lack of variation from one town to another drove people away.
- (3) Big cities drew people away from the towns.
- (4) Their main streets were all the same.
- (5) Writers criticized small town life.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

2. How does the author feel about the American small town?

- (1) angry
- (2) nostalgic
- (3) spiteful
- (4) embarrassed
- (5) relieved

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

Part 5 - Mathematics

DIRECTIONS: Choose the one best answer to each item below.

1. A fence post casts a 4-foot shadow at the same time that a tree next to it casts a 64-foot shadow. How tall is the tree?

- (1) 66
- (2) 70
- (3) 74
- (4) 78
- (5) Not enough information is given.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

2. A carpenter contracts to do a job. The costs for the job are \$2000 for materials, \$500 for labor, and \$150 for equipment rental. What would be the total cost of the job if the cost of materials were increased by 15%?

- (1) \$300
- (2) \$2300
- (3) \$2600
- (4) \$2800
- (5) \$2950

① ② ③ ④ ⑤

Answer Box

Answers for this test:

Part 1 - Writing Skills

#1=2, #2=3

Part 2 - Social Studies

#1=1, #2=1

Part 3 - Science

#1=3, #2=4

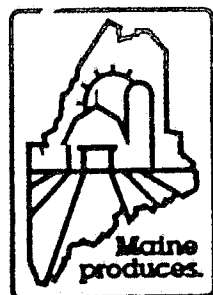
Part 4 - Literature

#1=3, #2=2

Part 5 - Math Skills

#1=3, #2=3

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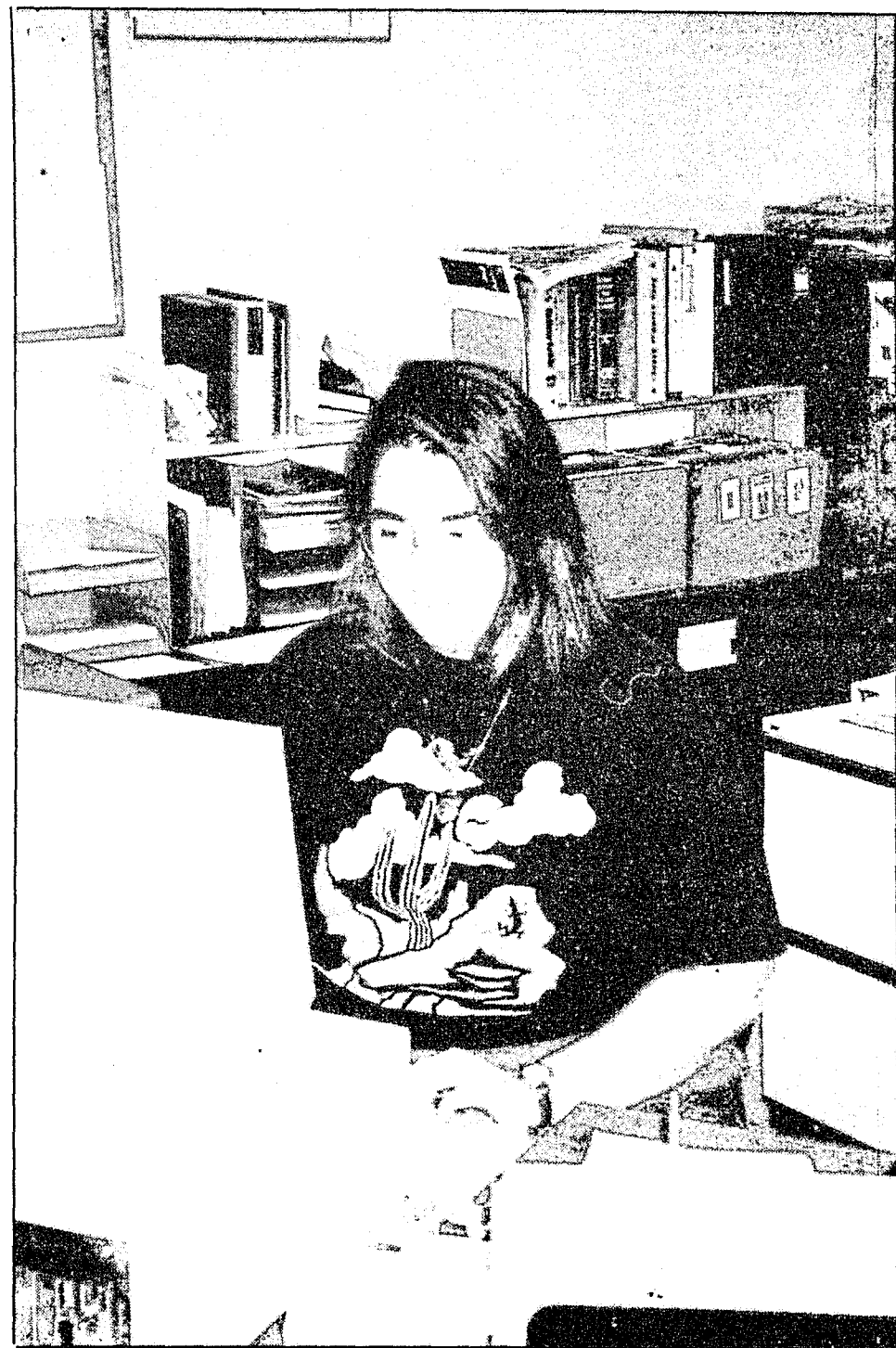
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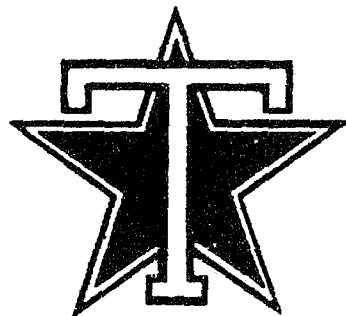
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SUMMER YOUTH PROJECT WORKERS--Left: Brian Tewksbury resurfaces the bus canopy at Telstar. Above left: David Buck, left, Chris Cordwell and Shane Lovejoy repair bus seats. Above: Lisa Cross works on the computer in the central office.



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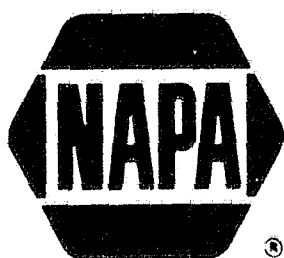
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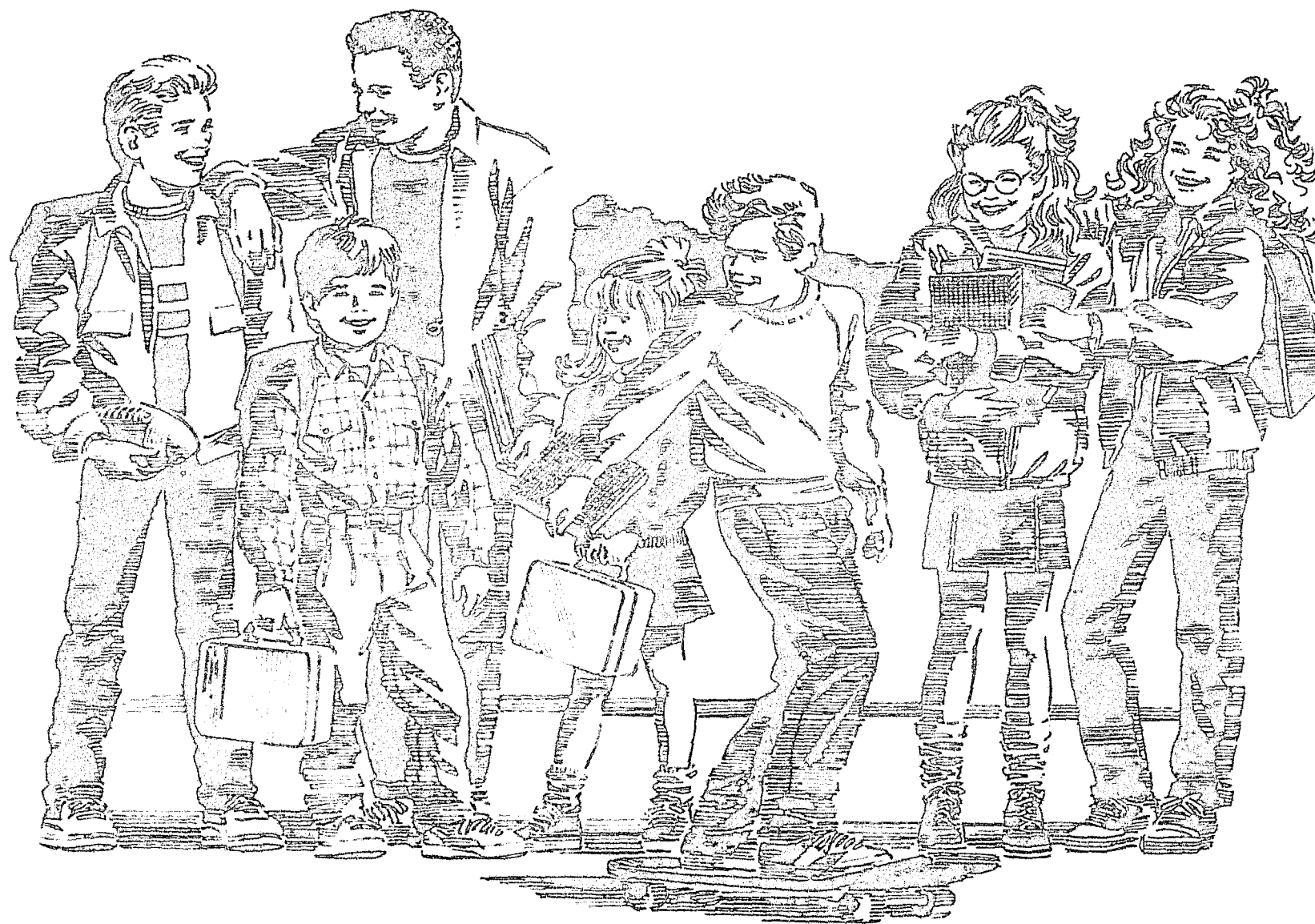
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